Convention Edition

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Convention Edition

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Largest UAW-CIO Convention Opens Buffalo Meeting

Murray Discusses Labor's Problems At UAW Meeting

Given Unanimous Endorsement of Convention

Philip Murray, national CIO president, speaking extemporaneously before the UAW-CIO convention here today, reviewed labor's problems, expressed the view that labor has not received a square deal dspite its sacrifices and loyalty to the war effort, called for a continuation of the no-strike pledge and outlined the program of the National CIO.

Referring to strikes as "pre-war luxuries," President Murray dramatically told the delegates to the convention the story of an aviator, son of one of the CIO national legislative agents, who had lost his life in action.

"He died," said Mr. Murray, "in order that you and I might have a labor movement. He died so that the auto workers could meet in convention. He died in order that you could enjoy the freedom to stand upon a convention floor and give expression to your convictions as free American citizens."

Pledges Allegiance

Mr. Murray pledged his allegiance to the United States and every soldier fighting for it.

Strongly denouncing congress, which he said had shown a hostile attitude to labor, President Murray said that organized labor must conduct a political educational campaign to acquaint the people of the country with the facts, and told of the action of the National CIO in organizing such a committee, which had its headquarters in Washington and was preparing for 1944.

Labor must unite in this country and with the labor unions of other countries in the post-war period in order that there might not be another blood bath from which labor is the principal victim, and to perpetuate peace in the future.

CIO Ignored

He referred to the British labor representative who came to this country early this year and, after consulting with the AFL, returned to England, completely ignoring the CIO, railroad brotherhoods and other American unions. Mr. Murray said that the action of the British committee had been completely repudiated by the British trades unions, and that another mission was coming to this country to consult with all the labor unions and set up a plan for the post-war period.

Telling his listeners that "the eyes of the nation are focused upon you", Mr. Murray said that questions were being discussed in the convention which affect the well-being of thousands of men and women of the country. He called upon the convention to realize that its responsibilities were not only to the workers whom they represent, but to the public interest.

Outlines Program

Mr. Murray outlined the national plan of the CIO, stressing the 1944 political campaign, called for stabilization of prices and price rollbacks to the September, 1942, level. He stated his support of subsidies to bring about price rollbacks and called for a 20 per cent increase in food production.

Continuing his outline of the CIO program, the CIO president called for repeal of the Smith-Connally Act, enactment of the anti-polltax bill and greater social security for the workers.

A great ovation was given President Murray following his speech.

Convention Fight Looms

First highly controversial issue to reach the UAW-CIO convention floor here is expected today when the resolution dealing with incentive pay comes before the delegates for consideration.

A majority report favored by Walter Reuther and a minority report favored by George Addes will be made. Upon the outcome of this issue to a considerable extent will depend the secretary-treasury position, with Richard Leonard of Detroit conceded to have a 50-50 chance of defeating Addes for this position.

Feeling is running high on the incentive pay issue and a great argument is expected, with everybody taking down their hair and naming names.

No Shortage Of Soap

WASHINGTON—An early increase of 28% in soap production for civilian use is promised by the War Food Administration.

Increased soap output will be made possible by improved shipping conditions which permit importing of more fats and oils; by increased production of domestic animal fats and vegetable oils, and by the more general use of rosin and other domestic soap materials as substitutes for fats.

The proposed program will provide 25.4 pounds per person, as compared with 23.4 in 1942 and 25.3 pounds in the prewar years 1937-41. Household packed and bar soaps will be increased from the 17 pounds per person at present to 22 pounds. Consumers thus have no reason to indulge in "scare buying," says WFA, but urges conservation by every possible method since supplies will not be excess.

Dutch Union Opens West Coast Office

The American Section of the Dutch Central Transport Workers Union has established an office in San Francisco, with William Post, former assistant to Peter J. Vandenberghe, secretary of the American Section, in charge, the Netherlands News Agency reports. Johannes Pama has arrived from Liverpool to become deputy secretary of the New York office and assistant to Vandenberghe.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Poll-taxer Eugene Cox (D. Ga.) resigned as chairman and member of the house committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission.

Iron Works Returned To Management

WASHINGTON — Acting upon the findings of the President that productive efficiency of the Atlantic Basin Iron Works ship repair yard at Brooklyn, N. Y., had been restored, Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, has ordered management of the plant returned to the company.

The plant was taken over by the WSA as the result of an Executive Order of the President declaring that a dispute between management and labor was hampering the productive efficiency.

The company had defied a WLB order to agree to a union maintenance of membership clause and a grievance arbitration provision in a contract with the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO).

Settlement of the dispute was concluded when both management and labor, with the authorization of WLB, signed a collective bargaining contract including the maintenance of membership clause, but containing a protest clause on the part of the company. WLB referred the case back to the President, who found that productive efficiency had been reestablished and that the plant should be returned to the company within 60 days. Admiral Land, in an order to the company, notified it of the immediate termination of the possession and operation of the plant by the United States.

Lend-Lease Takes 6% of Food Supply

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Lend-lease continues to take a relatively small proportion of the nation's food supply, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former Lend-Lease administrator, said. Last year lease-lend experts accounted for 6% of our total food supply, he said, while this year they will be somewhat higher.

Effect of lendlease shipments on principal items of the nation's diet has been relatively unimportant, he said. "American civilians in the first seven months of 1943 contributed to our fighting allies an average of two-tenths of an ounce of beef and veal per person per week, three-tenths of an ounce of lamb and mutton, and 4.3 ounces of pork. They contributed one-tenth of an ounce of butter and three-tenths of an ounce of cheese."

Seamen To Be Recognized

WASHNGTON — (FP) — Names of merchant seamen will be right up there on town and community honor roles with names of other members of the armed forces, War Shipping Administrator Emery S. Land said Sept. 27. Governors are pledging complete support to Land's appeal for recognition of the job merchant seamen are doing, he said.

Auto Magnates Deny Draft Favoritism

FLINT, Mich.—(FP) — General Motors and other executives are hastening to deny the written charges made by draft-evasion committee of Chevrolet Local 659, United Auto Workers (CIO), that the companies were obtaining defernment of executives' sons and other favorites by making foremen out of them. But draft board officials admitted that they did not question deferment of foremen when asked by the corporations. The charges were first made public in Washington by Sen. B. K. Wheeler of Montana.

WMC Ups Critical Labor Areas

WASHINGTON (FP)—The War Manpower Commission Sept. 30 added 12 industrial areas to its list of those showing a critical labor shortage. Three were dropped, makking the total 71. Asst. Director William Haber said he thought "some kind of rationing or allocation of manpower" will be put in effect in each of them within the next six months, initiated by area WMC labor-management committees.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Vice Pres. Henry A. Wallace warned farmers not to fall for propaganda seeking to divide them from labor, but rather to work together with labor for their "mutual welfare."

Attend UAW-CIO Convention

Melvin Schultz

Richard Gosser

Thomas Burke

Oliver J. Pecord

Local 12 Delegates Are Housing Waifs

BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 2—Local 12 delegates with a few exceptions were the victims of inadequate housing conditions here when they arrived today by boat and train to take part in the 8th annual UAW-CIO convention.

Long lines formed before the reservation desk at the Statler Hotel, convention headquarters as well as the Hotel Buffalo, Lafayette and other downtown hostelries. Toledo delegates in the lines were all told, "go to the UAW-CIO Housing Committee."

Scattered Over City

As a result of the efforts of the PAW Housing Committee, Local 12 delegates all have succeeded in finding rooms. Many of them are located in private homes and they are bragging to each other that they like it better than the hotels alhough they all admit that it makes it more difficult to hold a meeting.

Despite the fact that the East is considered unfriendly, all Local 12 delegates are unanimous in their opinion that the people of Buffalo who have thrown their homes open to them are "swell folks," and most of them are telling about having "home privileges."

Few of the Local 12 delegates were fortunate enough to secure lodging at the Statler Hotel and those who are there seem to all be wearing the blue badges of one of the candidates for office in the International.

Campaign buttons and drum sticks passed out by two of the candidates for office are conspicious in the hotel lobbies. One of the Local 12 wags commented that practically everybody in the lobby of the Statler was wearing a button but the Buffalo cops who apparently don't care who gets elected to what office in the International union.

One Way Elevators

Statler Hotel elevators from upstairs to the lobby are hard to get. They are about like the stree car service on the Cherry line in Toledo on Sunday. Delegates quartered on the lower floors are complaining that the elevators are of the one way variety. They go up non-stop to the 17th floor where many meetings have been held, but

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Memership By Women Grows

WASHINGTON (FP) — More than 3,000,000 women now belong to unions, as compared to 245,000 in 1940, Sec.-Treas. Elizabeth Christman of the Natl. Women's Trade Union League said Sept. 30. She reported that prejudice against women's holding office in unions is disappearing and that more unions are writing equal-pay provisions into their contracts, "although it is still true that these provisions are often not observed."

Be-Kind-To-Profiteers Dept.

DENVER, Oct. 7 (FP) — All sorts of arguments are put forward by big business apologists to justify war profiteering. But the frankest statement we've seen in a long time was quoted by Natl. Union Farmer here as coming from Chairman Maurice H. Karker of the War Dept. price adjustment board, which handles renegotiation of war contracts. He told a meeting of Associated Industries in Cleveland recently:

"In reaching a conclusion in renegotiation proceedings, we allow an adequate margin of profit, plus a margin of generosity, plus a margin for good measure. No manufacturer can say the plan is anything but fair."

65,000 Workers Lose 1,300,000 Hours in May

WASHINGTON — (FP)—Some 65,000 workers in manufacturing industries over the country sustained disabling injuries at work during May, the Dept. of Labor announced Sept. 30. These injuries represent a direct loss of 1,300,000 man-days. Among them 4% caused death, and 3.2%, permanent impairment. The planing mill industry had the highest average of injuries.

Labor To Press for Security Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (FP) — The AFL and CIO will continue to press for passage of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill (S 1161) as the mainstay of a tax program despite the administration's retreat on the issue, it was learned.

As the date for hearings on tax measures to raise new revenue on the Treasury's request for 12 billion dollars additional, Oct. 4, approached, it had become known that Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. would ask congress to support the social security bill to net six billion of the sum. It was the main plank of his program.

War Mobilization James F. Byrnes had tried to sell the President on a forced savings plan. The President had given Morgenthau the green light. Byrnes had wanted to present the administration's views before the house ways and means committee. Roosevelt rejected that idea. Byrnes was reputedly upset over the turn of events.

But on Sept. 28 Byrnes rallied to his side, at a conference with the President, Economic Stabilizer Fred M. Vinson, already supporting the forced savings plan; Chairman Walter George of the senate finance committee and Chairman Robert Doughton of the ways and means committee. The President presented the plan for advocating S 1161. Morgenthau stuck to his guns, but the others were solidly against him. The President is reported to have indicated he had no choice. Byrnes' plan won.

Actually, said AFL Economist Boris Shishkin, Byrnes' plan is just another soak-the-poor tax plan which would lower income tax exemptions. Its controversial feature is sure to cause a storm in congress with the almost certain result, he said, that a sales tax will be enacted instead—unless labor can put up a winning fight for S 1161.

Difference In PW Pay Goes To Treasury

WASHINGTON—Although Axis prisoners receive only 80 cents a day for their labor, federal, state and private contractors and all other employers other than the War Department itself pay the United States treasury exactly the same amount of money that would be paid to free labor for similar work, the War Department has revealed.

The pay of war prisoners who work is fixed under the terms of the Geneva convention.

2,500,000 Aircraft Workers

WASHINGTON (FP) — Heads of 15 east and west coast airplane firms in a joint press conference Sept. 29 said peak schedules next spring call for a total work force of from 2,400,000 to 2,500,000. The industry now employs almost 2,000,000. Women total more than 50% in many plants.

Pres. LaMotte T. Cohu of the Northrop Aircraft Co., said the present wage structure in force in southern California ordered by the Natl. War Labor Board "is lower than the companies as a whole recommended" and is contributing to labor turnover. Housing and transportation shortages and lack of carefully planned child care programs were named as other causes.

NMU Seeks Back Wages on Lakes

CLEVELAND — (FP) — A estimated $5,000,000 in back wages for merchant seamen in the Great Lakes will be sought through the courts, Vice- Pres. Jack Lawrenson of the Natl. Maritime Union (CIO) said.

Based on the fair labor standards act of 1938, the court action seeks to recover overtime pay retroactive to October 1938 for more than 25,000 Lakes seamen employed on tied-up vessels during the fit-out and layup seasons.

The men worked 56 hours a week, Lawrenson said, without any overtime pay.

R.J. Thomas Attacks Labor Draft and War Labor Board

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Oct. 4—More than 2000 delegates and hundreds of visitors from all sections of the country were on hand when the Eight Annual UAW-CIO Convention opened here today at Memorial Hall.

R. J. Thomas, President of the International UAW spoke extemporaneously in elaborating on his annual report and immediately made reference to the War Labor Board of which he is a member. He demanded an equal voice for labor in the conduct of the war and said that labor was taking no part in labor-management committees for "window dressing."

Continuing his attack upon the War Labor Board, Mr. Thomas demanded an immediate rollback of prices or an end to the wage freeze, telling the delegates that wages have not kept pace with the increased cost of living.

Presiding At Convention

R. J. Thomas

Opposes Labor Draft

Mr. Thomas vigorously assailed the proposed labor draft as contained in the provisions of the Austin-Wadsworth Bill, and accused "many corporations of taking advantage of labor's no strike pledge. He said that free labor could do more in this country than slave labor and he offered Nazi Germany as the example to illustrate his point.

Assailing the failure of the War Production Board to take advantage fully "of the willingness of labor to cooperate" in the activities of the division carryin on an increased production drive, he called for greater cooperation.

Warns Against Overconfidence

Calling upon delegates not to permit the trend of the war to give them overconfidence in the quick termination of the struggle, Mr. Thomas told of a conference in which he took part at the War Department in Washington, and said: "Anyone who thinks this war is anyway near over is only fooling himself." He stressed the importance of continuing the production efforts and said: "This war should be uppermost in the minds of the delegates who attend this convention."

Mr. Thomas also warned against "becoming suspicious of anyone of our allies". He said, "we would have considerable trouble winning this war without Russia's help".

Still Opposes Strikes

Expressing his opposition to strikes during the war, Mr. Thomas said that it was his wish and hope that the convention go on record as again being opposed to strikes. He referred to his record in prewar days as authorizing more strikes than any other International union president. He said that when the war was over he would again authorize justifiable strikes if he were still president of the UAW.

Charges Democratic Reactionaries

Charging that the reactionaries are seeking to gain control of the Democratic party, Mr. Thomas recommended that the convention go on record as favoring another term for "our commander-in-chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and for Vice

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War Fund Meeting Is Postponed

Charles F. Kennedy, Van Wert, President of the National War Fund, Ohio Division, announced today, that the statewide meeting opening the National War Fund campaign in Ohio, which was to have been held in Memorial Hall in Columbus, Thursday evening, October 7th, had been cancelled because of the gasoline situation.

Mr. Kennedy said that, in view of the government order reducing the gasoline allowance on B and C cards, which did not become generally known until last Saturday, the only patriotic thing to do, in his opinion, was to call off the statewide gathering.

Mr. Kennnedy's action came as a result of his polling a vote of the Executive Committee composed of the following: Lee B Scheuer, Willis W. Clark, Albert M. Miller, Robert V. Clapp, Perry L. Green, Terrance L. Webster, George F. Delaplane, E L. Kohnle, Carroll Halliday, Dr. H. J. Burgstahler, Michael J. Lyden, and Kenneth Sturges.

War Fund Agencies Affiliated With Chest

Among the 68 agencies affiliated with the Greater Toledo Community War Chest, 17 are National War Fund agencies which serve the armed forces. One of these that is particularly interesting to CIO members, according to Richard Lazette, CIO Chest director, is the USO, both national and local.

The Toledo USO Center is located in the Willard Hotel and approximately 4,000 men a week enjoy the comforts of this organization. They are men from all over the United States and representing all branches of service. Within the last eight months service men from 16 foreign countries have also used the Center.

Besides the USO Center in the Willard Hotel, which has a snack rack, the latest books and magazines, stationery, a typewriter, radio and Victrola, the Toledo USO also has lounge at the Union Station. In one month this lounge has served 7,877 different service men. Of these, 54 per cent were Army men, 8 per cent Army inductees, 20 per cent Navy men, 16 per cent Navy volunteers and 2 per cent were Merchant Marine members and civilians associated with the services.

In addition to the Center and the Lounge, swimming pool and other recreational facilities are available to service men and women at the YMCA, YWCA and the Catholic Club. These and other local Chest agencies affiliated with USO, namely the Salvation Army, the Jewish Federation and the Travelers' Aid of Child and Family Agency, all cooperate with the USO to provide every comfort and entertainment possible.

The Lounge gives many special services, such as finding rooms or housing facilities for service men and their wives. The Lounge hostesses have arranged weddings, sent birthday gifts and are often busy checking luggage, acting as guides and serving as a lost and found bureau.

The hostesses are all volunteer workers, both at the Center and at the Union Station Lounge.

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Long Hard Struggle Ahead--Patterson

BUFFALO—Oct. 5.—Telling the delegates to the UAW convention here today, that the war was still going to be a "long, hard struggle," under-secretary of war Patterson expressed the appreciation of the war department to the UAW who are producing the tanks, planes, and guns with which America is fighting the war.

Mr. Patterson told the convention "your no-strike pledge is helping win the war" and expressed the hope that production would continue unabated.

Telling his listeners that Germany's retreat was not a rout and that soon her armies would make a stand, Mr. Patterson said that when this occurred, American losses would be greater. He stated his belief that the wave of optimism which has swept the country was not good, and that the war was a long way fro mbeing over.

Sub-discussing enemy air power, Mr. Patterson said that the Germans were concentrating on fighter planes to protect their homeland. He said that while our fliers have severely punished enemy production, it would not do for us to take too much comfort.

Urging his listeners to concentrate on plane production, the under-secretary stated that an advantage of this country was in its production of weapons and aircraft. He stated that "the talk we heard a year ago about the wonderful Japanese Zero was nothing but a lot of baloney," as he told of the magnificent work of American fliers in sinking transports in the Pacific.

Mr. Patterson departed several times from his set speech to discuss the 30,000-mile trip he took recently to the war fronts, and was particularly emphatic in discussing American victories over the Japs.

Closing his talk, which met with the enthusiastic applause of the delegates, Mr. Patterson said that "the defeat of Germany and Japan will require—will demand—the wholehearted and single-minded effort of every man and woman in this country. We cannot fail the soldiers on the fighting front. I know we will not fail them."

Textile, Government Leaders Exchange Views

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A unique experiment in the education of union leaders has just been concluded at Black Mountain, N. C., where 60 members of the southern staff of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, spent an entire week-end on the campus of Black Mountain College exchanging experiences, discussing trade union problems, and hearing TWUA officers, national staff members, and government representatives outline the policies of the government's wartime agencies as they bear upon labor unions.

The training program was brand new to the labor movement in many important respects. It covered the entire field of labor union activities, from the organizational drive to the National War Labor Board and from the function of the local union to the economic outlook of the South. Throughout the course, the students—chiefly state and district directors and organizers—themselves posed the problems that face the TUAW under wartime and themselves, through an extended and detailed process of question-and-answer and discussion, found their own answers to their problems.

Exchange Ideas

Instead of lecturing to the group, the national staff members who led each session, acted as discussion leaders, posing problems but letting the workers evolve their own answers through an exchange of experiences and ideas.

Sessions were held daily from Monday through Friday. Days were devoted to specific trade union problems. Each evening a representative of a federal agency conducted an open forum.

Among the subjects on which the discussion leaders elicited from the group answers to specific day-to-day problems that confront TWUS's organizing staff were organizational perspectives and methods, negotiating contracts, making union administration work, the role of the National War Labor Board, and arbitration.

In the course of discussions on these main topics, the southern staff of TWUA delved in detail into such phases of the labor union as the effect of the war on organization methods, varied approaches to organizing in different communities; the relation of labor to the church, the press, the mill, and local political situations; cooperation with other unions; the tools of organization publicity media and techniques; what to aim at and how to get it in negotiating a contract; problems involved in rate-setting, incentive pay, time study, and work loads; the function of the local union and the joint board; the relation of the local union to the national office and of the local union and national office to the employer.

Never Attempted Before

"So far as we know, nothing like this training course for our staff members has ever been attempted by any labor union in the United States," Emil Rieve, general president of the union, declared. "Other unions have had briefer staff conferences at which national officers and staff members have lectured. But in the scope of material and in the manner of presentation, we believe our southern staff training course to be something entirely different fro manything that ever has been attempted before. It was, of course, an experiment. It was successful and we expect to make it a continuing and an increasingly important part of our intra-union activities."

Among the benefits derived from the conference, Rieve declared, was the opportunity for personal contact and exchange of ideas between the southern staff of TWUA and members of the union's executive council, which met at Black Mountain College for two days during the early part of the training course and attended conference sessions.

Forum Leaders

Rieve opened the conference with a summary of the broad purposes of the sessions. Among the forum leaders were George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of the union; William Pollock, general secretary-treasurer; Dr. Rupert Vance, professor of social research at the University of North Carolina; Emory Q. Hawk, senior consultant in the post-war division of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics; John Dunlap, assistant to the chief of the wage analysis division of the National War Labor Board; David J. Saposs, chief economic advisor to the labor production division of the War Production Board; Isadore Katz, general counsel for TWUA; Solomon Barkin, research director for TWUA; Robert Oliver, coordinator of Southern cotton textiles for TWUA; Herbert W. Payne, vice-president and director of the synthetic yarn division of TWUA; and Lawrence Rogin, TWUA educational director, who devised and conducted the program.

Prior to the staff training course, which was attended by approximately 60 men and women, about 60 TWUA members from Southern textile mills attended an institute at Black Mountain College. These workers, as well as the staff members who attended the training course, came from Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama.

War Fund Agencies Share Chest

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The USO now has branches throughout the Western Hemishere and USO-Camp Shows have entertained service men and women stationed in Britain, Africa, the Middle East, Australia and the South Pacific.

Toledo men and women in service receive the assistance and comforts of USO activities throughout the country.

The work of the USO will be continued trough the funds supplied by the National War Fund, Inc., with which the Greater Toledo Community War Chest is affiliated. One-half of the National War Fund will this year be allocated to the USO.

The CIO has pledged full cooperation to this year's Chest drive, according to Mr. Lazette, and many CIO members are taking an active part in furthering the drive.

Uphold Bargaining Agents

WASHINGTON (FP) — Rights of exclusive bargaining agents in relation to grievances presented by individual employes were upheld by the NLRB Oct. 3.

An opinion by NLRB general counsel Robert B. Watts ruled that individuals or groups of employes can present grievances to their employer by representing themselves under any grievance procedure provided by the exclusive bargaining representative, regardless of whether it so states, but the exclusive bargaining agent is entitled to be present and negotiate disposition of the grievance in accordance with the contract.

Watt's opinion answered in the negative the question of whether an employer can lawfully dispose of individual grievances without regard to the existence of a majority-designated union and regardless of any grievance machinery set up in the union contract.

"As has been pointed out "Watt said, "the exclusive representative is entitled to negotiate and contract in behalf of all employes. It is vitally interested in the day-by-day interpretation and application of the terms of its contract as involved in the settlement of grievances and in the establishment of precedents involved in the determination of grievances. It is exclusively entitled to negotiate concerning such interpretation, application and precedents."

Rankin Hates The Rich— Some Anyway

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7, (FP)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D., Miss.), whose anti-Negro, anti-Semitic tirades have been attacked in PM, received prominent space in the Washington Times-Herald Sept. 29 for his name-calling of Publisher Marshall Field of PM and The Chicago Sun.

For the second time since congress convened Rankin vigorously defended Secretary of State Cordell Hull—reputedly much to Hull's embarrassment. Field's millions, he said, are being used "to finance the publication and distribution of PM, that uptown edition of the Communits Daily Worker, that is waging its daily scurrilous attacks on Cordell Hull, our great secretary of state, and one of the outstanding statesmen of the world."

Present Liberty Ship to Chinese

RICHMOND, Calif.—The United States has transferred to the Chinese government a Liberty ship built here at the Permanente Metals Corp. yard by AFL workers. The ship, named for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, was presented to Chinese representatives by Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease administrator. It will enter the trans-Pacific trade as a training vessel for merchant seamen.

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UAW-CIO Convention In Buffalo

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President Wallace," to the thunderous applause of the delegates.

Mr. Thomas touched on the Smith-Connally bill, condemning it strongly and saying that even the manufacturers had been disappointed by its results. He called for the repeal of the bill and said that in 1944 the UAW would interest itself to elect officials to office who are friendly to labor.

Greeted by Officials

The convention was called to order at 10:30 a.m. by Regional Director Gray of Region 9. Dodge Local 3 band, official musical organization for the convention, marched into the convention hall playing "Solidarity Forever" and "We Shall Not Be Moved".

Mrs. A. Rivira of Detroit sang the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Bless America," accompanied by the band, and the convention naries over with.

Rt. Rev. Francis J. Bolin, former chairman of the New York State settled down to getting the prelimi- Social Security Board, gave the invocation, and Dr. Herman J. Hahn of Buffalo spoke briefly to the delegates.

Regional Director Hugh Thompson of Buffalo welcomed the delegates to the city in the name of the Buffalo UAW and told the convention "this International Union is the arsenal of democracy".

Mayor John P. Kelly of Buffalo gave the official welcome for the city and got a great ovation when he called upon the delegates to stick with Franklin D. Roosevelt. He promised that he would give his own personal efforts to seeing that every delegate and visitor was adequately housed, and walked off the platform to the strains of "The Sidewalks of New York," played by the band.

..Resolutions Are Reviewed

The afternoon session of the convention resolved itself into a routine meeting with Melvin Schultz, president of Local 12, Toledo, chairman of the Constitution Committee, presenting the report of the committee.

In the evening the delegates put on a parade highlighted by many bands, banners and UAW-CIO features. No evening session was held but the delegates are awaiting Tuesday's session, when Assistant Secretary of War Robert Patterson will address the convention.

Toledo delegates are spread all over Buffalo, as are many other delegations.

Tuesday will also see resumption of resolutions on the UAW constitution. Election of officers is slated to take place on Thursday and candidates for office are scurrying around to round up every available vote.

Plans call for the convention to end by Sunday night; but from present indications, there may be a session needed on next Monday.

Labor Editors Attend Meeting

AKRON, O.—(FP)—Labor editors from four states attended the first of a series of Federated Press regional conferences, held at Akron Sept. 19. The agenda, prepared by Eastern Bureau Man. H. Richard Seller of FP, covered topics which more warmly discussed by the editors. Man. Editor Carl Haessler of FP acted as secretary.

Paramount topic was maximum use of the labor press for victory in the war and maximum involvement of labor readers in the work of the labor papers. Geen interests, in technical problems and shortcuts was displayed by the editors, many of whom had jobs in the shop in addition to the burden of getting out the paper.

Federated Press news, picture and feature service was carefully examined and its best use for subscriber papers pointed out in an interchange of experience with it in local union papers.

Labor editors from Cleveland, Cincinnati, Lorain (O.), E. Pittsburgh (Pa.), Detroit and New York attended. Similar conferences will be held in all sections of the country where FP editors desire them in sufficient numbers.

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Cox Still Has Some Explaining To Do

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Rep. Eugene Cox (D. Ga.) is mistaken if he thinks he saved himself further embarrassment by quitting the house committee investigating the Federal Communications Commission, said the Washington Post in an editorial Oct. 1.

Part of the credit for the downfall of the hardbitten polltaxer goes to the Post, which in a front page editorial only a few days before Cox's resignation demanded that he be ousted as unfit to head the FCC probe.

"We hope," said the newspaper, "that the drama in the house yesterday will not escape the attention of the attorney general. Now that Mr. Cox has been forced to recognize his duty to the house, the department of justice can lay his case before a grand jury without in any way interfering with a congressional committee or embarrassing the house itself. Certainly the case will not be properly disposed of until Mr. Cox has had a chance to explain before a grand jury his acceptance of the $2,500 fee which led to his ill-fated fiasco."

Describing Cox's resignation as a "notable victory" for democratic government, the Post says his withdrawal was forced by public resentment at "the appalling repercussions of his conduct upon the congress."

"The congressman is right, however, in saying his resignation does not end the matter," the editorial went on. "The house is under obligation not only to see that its members who are parties in interest do not conduct investigations in the name of congress it should also make certain that its investigations are conducted fairly by men who have no other kind of ax to grind."

The editorial likewise urged the ouster of Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel, who was the idea man behind most of Cox's antics. If he is retained by the reorganized committee, the Post said, "it is reasonable to suppose that the investigation would continue to be only a smear campaign."

Taber For Sales Tax

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Latest voice raised in behalf of a 10% general sales tax was that of Rep. John Taber (R. N. Y.). At the same time he called for drastic trimming of government spending, in announcements to the press Sept. 27.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Sen. Burton K. Wheeler's (D. Mont.) bill to postpone indefinitely the drafting of fathers seemed headed straight for the scrap heap as much-publicized hearings on the bill came to an end. Congressional leaders generally conceded certain defeat for the bill.

Expelled Teachers Union Chartered By SCMWA

NEW YORK—(FP)—The New York Teachers Union, which was expelled from the American Federation of Teachers (AFL) in 1941, has been formally accepted into the CIO as Local 555 of the State County & Municipal Workers (CIO.)

Stressing the importance of the step, which "restores the union to its rightful place in the labor movement," Vice Pres. Michael J. Quill of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council presented what he termed the "charter of liberty" to the new local.

Pres. Charles J. Hendley of the NYTU, who accepted the charter, emphasized the unity of interest of teachers and labor, "which makes affiliation desirable and inevitable." Deploring the rift in the American labor movement, Hendley added that "we are exultant to find ourselves in the great progressive wing of that movement."

The new charter climaxes a stormy decade for the union. As AFT Local 5 it had close to 10,000 members. Subsequently, it was charged with Communist activities and its two executive officers, Abraham Lefkowitz and Henry Linville, urged the AFT to revoke the local's charter. The AFT refused and Lefkowitz and Linville withdrew, taking with them some 700 members, to form the Teachers Guild.

Then began the witch-hunt by the Rapp-Coudert committee of the New York state senate which, by publicity and expulsion of teachers, resulted in depleted ranks for Local 5 and complete destruction of Local 537, the College Teachers Union.

At the 1941 AFT convention Local 5 was expelled and the Teachers Guild chartered in its place. Since then, and until it received its SCMWA charter, the NYTU has existed independently. Today its membership totals 2,500 in three chapters: one each for teachers in the public schools, private schools and colleges.

LATIN COUNTRIES WOULD LIKE BREAK WITH SPAIN

NEW YORK — (FP) — Chile, Cuba, Mexico and Urugway would like to break with Franco's fascist government but are prevented by the American State Dept. Allan Chase, author of FALANGE, told 600 guests at a dinner sponsored by the Joint Anti-Fascist Refuge Committee here.

CIO Poster Too Red for Postoffice

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (FP)—No one has to be more careful about subversive literature than the Postoffice Department, by golly. So New York Postmaster Albert Goldman has decided that a poster of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council is a leetle too radical for posting on the chaste bulletin boards of the city's branch postoffices.

The poster said: "Your country needs your vote. You must register to vote. Registration days are . . ." etc

Missouri CIO Wants $30 Week for Soldiers' Wives

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP)—Weekly government allotments of $30 for the first dependent in a soldier's family and $10 for each additional dependent were proposed by the Missouri Industrial Union Council convention here. Allotments, under this proposal, would be made without deduction from the soldier's pay.

The convention also went on record to support a fourth term for President Roosevelt. Director James F. Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization was called upon to carry out his job of overall economic planning.

NAM SAYS PROFITS MEAN JOBS

WASHINGTON — (FP) — The only way to assure workers of jobs when peace comes is to let the big corporations go on piling up huge war profits, the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers told a house ways and means subcommittee conducting hearings on renegotiation of war contracts.

Peter Hi-Test Safety Toe Shoes
GIHA'S STORE
3676 Monroe St.

Union Members Will Patronize a Union Shop
NICHOLAS Barber Shop
321 Jackson St.

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ALL AMERICAN DRINK
Distributed By The Treu House of Munch

Local 12 Delegates Waifs

Continued from Page 1

take a secret shaft on the return trip.

Food is another problem for the delegates; but some of the more enterprising have dug up some good eating places even though they do have to walk blocks to get a good chicken or steak dinner.

A strange air of sobriety pervades the atmosphere. Delegates from Toledo who have attended other UAW conventions say this tops anything they have ever seen before. Many delegates are here with their wives and even the crap and poker games which preceeded the convention were restrained and conservative.

When the convention opens at Memorial Hall on Monday, everybody will be ready to settle down to a week of strenuous work. Representatives of the Detroit Times, Detroit News, Associated Press, United Press, International News, Federated Press and other independent newspapers are here to cover the convention. Everything seems to be in readiness for the biggest meeting ever held by UAW-CIO and everybody is ready and anxious for the rap of President R. J. Thomas' gavel to open the proceedings.

Carey, Pegler Debate in Ladies' Home Journal

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 (FP)—In the October issue of The Ladies Home Journal is a debate between Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey of the CIO and Westbrook Pegler, notorious labor-baiting columnist, on the question, "Is Pegler Fair to Labor?"

Carey says: "No, Pegler is not fair." He points out that Pegler tells all that is bad about labor and nothing that is good. In proof of Pegler's anti-labor bias, he points to the fact that out of 48 Pegler columns between Feb. 1 and April 30, this year, 22 were attacks on "real or imagined crimes of organized labor."

"None criticized business or industrial leaders," Carey continues. "During this three-month period, a series of war frauds was exposed by the Department of Justice. But Pegler's profession is the persecution of labor, the inadequacies or corruption of other groups leave him strangely silent and unmoved."

Pegler Keeps Quiet

Recalling that Pegler had kept quiet about the conviction of officials of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and other corporations for selling defective materials to the U. S. Government, Carey says, "If I were Westbrook Pegler I would cite these cases to prove that American big business is wilfully endangering the lives of American boys for private profit. I would deliver lengthy polemics against the criminal irresponsibility of management."

But this picture, he adds, would be "tragically unfair to the vast majority of industrialists and engineers who are working overtime to win this war. It would be as unfair as Westbrook Pegler's picture of organized labor."

In the same issue of the Journal appears a three-page illustrated article on John J. Murphy, AFL New England organizer, entitled, "Meet an AFL Labor Organizer." It describes Murphy's daily life, his home and family, and discusses his work.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
431 Superior AD. 3300

Spicer Pottstown Union Wins Point

POTTSTOWN, Pa. Oct. 5—Members of the Spicer UAW-CIO of this city went to bat for the first time since changing over from a company to a UAW-CIO union and won their point by demanding their releases or the scalps of five workers who refused to join the union since it changed its affiliation.

More than 1500 workers of the union went to the management and demanded that the five workers who had refused to join either be given their releases by the company or that all 1,500 wanted their certificates of availability.

After considerable discussion the union workers told the management that they were not striking but wanted releases if the five non-union workers were not released. The company management finally decided it would rather retain the 1,500 union men than the five non-union. Accordingly, the five were given their releases and everybody went back to work happy to at last have a 100 per cent union shop.

Officials of the union, including Harper Diener, president; John T. Hall, financial secretary; Robert Conner and Maurice Eschbach, are in Buffalo attending the national UAW-CIO convention and could not be reached for a statement.

Labor Comes Through For Third War Loan

WASHINGTON (FP)—Early reports indicate that labor is giving outstanding support to the Third War Loan, and Sec. of Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. has expressed satisfaction to both AFL Pres. William Green and CIO Pres. Philip Murray.

Green reported to Morgenthau the week ending Sept. 30 that national and international unions and other AFL bodies had subscribed $8,489,470 to date. Murray reported $6.213,800 subscribed by CIO affiliates.

Six million dollars in bonds were sold at a bond rally in Jersey City attended by Murray, and $56,000 worth of bonds bought at a dinner in his honor after the rally, given by the State CIO Industrial Union Council.

The New York State Federation of Labor (AFL) has set a $2,000,000 goal to buy a Liberty ship to be named for the late president of the organization, Thomas J. Lyons. Both the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen (AFL) and the Carpenters Intl. Union (AFL) reported the purchase of $1,000,000 in bonds. The Intl. Bro. of Boilermakers (AFL) announced the purchase of $1,500,000 in bonds, and the Amalgamated Assn. of Street & Electric Railway Employes (AFL), $700,000.

Local 1344, United Steelworkers (CIO), of Milwaukee, has raised $64,000, 70% of the amount needed to place a Garand rifle in the hands of every Heil Co. employe in the armed forces. Local 1742, USA, in Texas, pledged each member to buy at least one $25 bond in addition to his regular payroll allotment.

UAW Scores 'Sweatshop' Congressmen

WASHINGTON (FP) — The United Auto Workers (CIO) condemned the handful of congressmen "who want to safeguard sweat shops" by blocking the Sadowski bill, HR 5343, which would raise allotments for servicemen's dependents to a minimum decency standard of living.

Testifying at house military affairs committee hearings on bills increasing allotments, UAW Vice-Pres. Richard T. Frankensteen said "it appears that the basic reason for the opposition to increases for dependents comes from those who fear that the standard of certain families among working people eligible for the allowances would be raised beyond their normal living standards."

Frankensteen may have been alluding to committee member R. Ewing Thomason (D. Tex.) who, afraid that tven the inadequate $79 monthly allotment provided for in the Reynolds-Sparkman bill, S-1279, would be too much for Mexican-Americans in his district, has been trying to figure out a way to differentiate between urban and rural community allotments.

"The opponents of an increase of allowances for dependents have in mind, of course the rural families which have often earned less than these proposed dependency allowances," Frankensteen said. "It might be pointed out that under present law the rural population to a considerable extent not involved in this question because of the deferment of agricultural labor in the selective service laws. However, the congress is aware of the fact that irrespective of past earnings, the cost of living in rural areas is not substantially less than it is for urban areas."

☒ FRANK W. WILEY
Election Nov. 2, 1943
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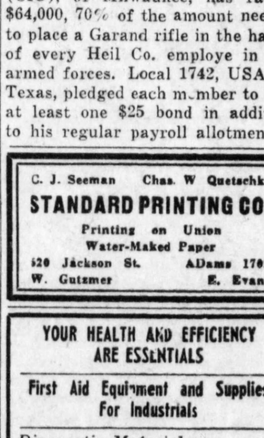
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Willys Seeing Eye

How many members of the Willys Unit know what a fine job the War Chest has done under the able guidance of Richard Lazette, who is from the Overland? This War Chest was formerly known as the Community Chest, and you had to have an awful drag to receive any assistance. But that is all changed now under the CIO banner. A great many people in Toledo have been helped in a medical way, food has been bought, homes made livable and people have been helped in a good many other ways. Beginning Oct. 24 to Nov. 10, the annual collection for this organization will be taken up in the Willys-Overland under the guidance of Howard Retiger, chief steward of the engineering division; Mike Burke of the plant protection, over whom will be Claude Hess as director. At the last CIO convention they voted to ask every member to donate one hour of your pay per month, but if you feel you cannot donate that much, give as much as you can for this worthy cause. We can say it is a worthy cause now with an open mind, and we are asking you to please help those who need it on both sides of the Atlantic ocean. Pledge cards will be passed out in every department to all members and you will be able to sign up any amount you want to give, or if it is cash, that will be taken and you will receive a receipt for same.

We wonder if the bosses who work under Emil Schnell are slipping or have their inventive brains gone to sleep? The reason we ask this question is, have you been through the entire forge shop lately? If so, we know what you would say about the floors. In Dept. 662, aluminum forge, the floor looks like a pig sty. Yes, Joe, you are one of the bosses referred to. You may keep your office clean, but do you ever think of the man who work for you who have to walk in that slime? In the other part of the forge shop, the dirt on the floor is about 1½ inches thick and packed hard as a cement road. Emil, as a rule don't you ask inventive Joe to help. Like a blade like a road scraper and bolt it to one of your new lift trucks and scrape the floors, seeing that you are short of sweepers? This is only a suggestion for Josie to cuddle his brain with.

We hear that Bob Roberts of truck garage, and who is the second shift foreman, has been taking a correspondence course in sleuthing for some time back, and to earn the name of Dick Tracy has been practicing it around the factory by watching his drivers all over the plant. We would like to suggest that he solve the murder of Miss Pruneface, and that will use up all his energies. If you do that, Bob, you will not have time to hang around outside after your shift goes home.

We would like at this time to thank the many sisters who have been members of our union for six months or more, for the interest they have taken in it and also for learning the contract and how to interpret each paragraph. Yes, sisters, we really mean it; you have done a fine job and please keep it up and help us educate those who only joined the union so they could work in Overland. This may be a bold statement, but there is more truth than poetry in it.

Brothers and sisters, we hope by this time you have registered and are ready to vote for our candidates for City Council, Nov. 2. Next year you will all be set to vote for U. S. Senators and Congressmen who favor labor, and not the United States Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers, who are the natural enemies of organized labor. Remember, everyone who votes is one more nail in their coffin and, believe it or not, we could win every election if every man and woman who works would vote. Remember, if you work, vote for Burke.

Brothers and sisters, here is a good chance to win a $25 war bond or $10 in war stamps All you have to do is to write an article on what you know about cooperatives and mail it to Claude Hess, Executive Committee. Why? Because we think if we had a cooperative store connected with Local 12 you could buy all the necessities of life much cheaper than you can buy them from the stores you patronize now. It would cut out the middle man's profit. All articles must be typewritten and received no later than Dec. 1, 1943. Also the best two articles will be printed in this paper.

We would like to compliment the Plant Protection for being so alert and courteous. Keep it up, brothers. You are doing a fine job. The reason for this compliment is, a short time ago a brother had his tool box broken open and a number of his tools stolen, and whoever did it, if he is a member of the Willys Unit he is a darn poor union member. As brothers, if you believe in your union, do not steal from one another, and if you get caught it will be too bad for you. The guards cooperated with everyone in trying to find the thief.

A short time ago an expose of conditions and discriminations by the supervision in 49 building appeared in this column. Conditions are better now and the bosses have acquired some knowledge of our contract, but not enough yet. There are several more that could stand a lot of ironing out. One of them gave up his supervisory job, and from what we hear about an assistant superintendent on the second shift, he should take this advice, as we have been told he is a martinet, or in plain English, a cold nosed one who came from a shop that did not have any union in it. Better wake up mister. This is a compliment to the workers of 49 building. Keep it up and you will reach that goal that Brother Gosser set for you.

This is a notice to those bosses that do not want to get in line. We print your name and misdeeds in this column, and that will take some of the big headedness out of you. By your deeds you will be known.

Ruth Adler of Dept. 22 is one of our old active union members and a short time ago she set out to perform a good union deed, and that was to visit a member who was in the hospital. But she had an accident on the way there. Some driver who took a dislike to one of her nice painted and shiny fenders crumpled it up for her and when she finally arrived at the hospital we do not know to this day who felt the worse, Ruth or the patient. Never mind a few dents, Ruth, just keep up the good work.

We would like to offer the sympathy of the Willys Unit to the family of Brother Odell Borough, 1323 Colburn St., who was fatally injured in the plant Sunday Oct. 3 and passed away in Robinwood Hospital a short time later. Brother Odell was honorably discharged from military service a short time ago and worked in Dept. 403 as an electrician's helper. He leaves a wife and a four-month-old daughter to mourn his loss.

This warning has appeared in this column a good many times. If you are going to be off more than four days get a leave of absence or you will be paid off. How do you get the leave if for anything but sickness? Tell your foreman, who will make out a copy for you to sign. Do not telephone as telephone messages are not accepted and do not leave the plant till you have your leave in your hand. If for sickness and you feel too bad to wait for it send some member of your family or a friend to the employment office where they will sign a form provided for this or send a registered letter or a telegram addressed to the Willys-Overland Employment Office, and, we repeat again, do not telephone. Be wise, save your seniority! It is precious as it is something you have earned and do not be careless and throw it away. Also be honest when you say you are sick as the company is providing one of our nurses with a car to investigate and to see you are provided with medical care. This is also a warning to those who have a habit of laying off a couple times a week. We wish you would stop it as you are making conditions bad for the loyal members. Remember if you get caught it is your baby and do not come sobbing to us.

Did you know that when you are sick you are entitled to insurance even if it is only three days or less. That is what they take 63 cents if you are single, more if you are married, per week. Also notify your welfare committee to get your insurance papers if you are going to be off any length of time. You are entitled to this money as the insurance company is waxing fat over your indifference and carelessness. To get more information when in the shop call 688 and ask for Robert Cousino, who is the welfare chairman. Do not sign any industrial compensation papers without seeing and consulting Bob as he will tell you right from wrong.

Last but not least, if you have any department news that you want in this column put it in a factory envelope and address it to Claude Hess, Executive Committee.

Private Cars To Get Anti-Freeze

WASHINGTON — "Permanent types" of anti-freeze will be available for use in passenger automobiles throughout the nation, WPB announces.

Previously reserved for heavy vehicles, anti-freeze containing ethylene glycol can be supplied passenger car owners after that date since heavy trucks will have been furnished amounts needed.

Your Standard Of Living

By Clayton Rusch,
Chairman of Food Price Control Committee of Local 12 UAW-CIO

DISTRICT FOOD CONFERENCE

On Sunday, Sept. 26, 1943 a conference of OPA officials and representatives from organized labor, the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods from Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and West Virginia was held in the Niel House in Columbus.

The morning session was given over to an explanation of the present program of the OPA as worked out in conjunction with the Labor Advisory Committeess.

The fundamentals of this program are that inflation must be prevented or the whole economic structure of the nation will collapse. Inflation does not come suddenly, but creeps up little by little until an uncontrolled race of wages and prices makes currency of small value.

MUST HAVE CONTROLS

In order to prevent inflation there must be adequate wage and price control. Neither of these can work alone, but both must together.

When organized labor gave up its traditional means of protecting the interests of its members, a whole new method had to be developed.

In the place of demands for shorter hours and higher wages labor must now demand a reduced cost of living.

The first step in achieving price control is uniform ceilings. Now there are certain firms who because of various circumstances cannot, without a price raise, maintain an adequate profit. Other firms making the same products can then sell at the present price and show a good profit. Here then is where those who need it must be aided with a subsidy to keep prices down. A subsidy only goes to those firms who need it whereas an increase in the ceiling price would go to all who sell the product.

The next step is an overall rationing program to see that everybody gets his fair share of the available goods.

Then if we want to prevent hidden price rises by the selling of a poorer product at the price of a better grade, we must have grade labeling.

LABOR'S AID NEEDED

The OPA officials agree that in order to do a job of holding down prices they must have the cooperation of the labor movement.

They suggested to the conference various way in which organized labor could cooperate. It was pointed out that organized labor is the largest group of organized consumers.

The most interesting thing about the Columbus Food Conference was that the methods suggested as a program for the labor movement on the food price situation are exactly the methods that have been employed by Local 12 for the past four months or more.

The organization of Union Consumers' Committee and Labor Advistory Boards was suggested and a program of education to sell the need of effective price control to the members was strongly urged.

The Food Price Control Committee of Local 12 is one of the very few early pioneers among the Union Consumers Committees, if not the very first one, and the Labor Advisory Board from this section has already made important recommendations to the OPA including setting a ceiling on restaurants at 15% above their 1941 prices.

The afternoon session was given over to a discussion by the labor representatives regarding ways and means. About 500 people participated, including delegations from Dayton, Cleveland, Saginaw, South Bend, Indianapolis, Lexington, Toledo, Iron Mountain, Columbus, Louisville, Detroit, Grand Rrapids and Cincinnati.

Puerto Rican Workers May Be Brought to U. S.

The WMC office in Puerto Rico is registering qualified farm workers to be brought to the United States beginning this month if transportation is available.

The Pressed Steel Teller

By Harry Traskowski

Do you get in the dog house? One person I've heard of gets out by taking cokes and potato chips as a peace offering. What is your recipe?

Let's give a hand to Margaret Loper, who recently donated a pint of blood to the Red Cross bank. Don't forget to eat your spinach, Marge.

Since our junior D—— M—— had his picture in the newspaper recently as a supervisor, it has gone to his head, pardon, to his neck, I should say. Did you notice the loud neckwear he has been sporting lately?

I'll bet you Victory gardeners could nicely store your winter potatoes in that new shed that was built recently. But we must hand a bouquet to the managers for their cooperation.

John Traskowski, what I heard about you! Tsk! Tsk!

Sophie Lake is back with us again. Long may she stay!

Many thanks to the boys and girls who so generously donated to the Service Men's Gift Fund, but rotten tomatoes to the two foremen who refused to contribute.

Another one of our members is leaving to serve his country. Benny Matuszak leaves the 15th for the Army. Good luck, Benny, our best wishes go with you.

The addresses of the soldiers from the Die Room are already hanging on their bulletin board. What is the matter with the other departments?

Ann hasn't hit the jackpot for a couple of weeks. Better change your luck, Ann.

And still the news box remains empty. Looks like this column will have an early finish through lack of a little cooperation.

Say, Vic, why don't you do a little vocalizing during the lunch hour? You might get a break and be put on the air waves.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends for their generosity with their gifts and flowers during my recent illness. Thank you all again—Sophie Lake.

"Forget That Blond, and Buy a Bond."

Canco (I) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

ATTEND YOUR MEETING

This subject has been dealt with on more than one occasion, but the response has been poor. These regular monthly meetings are for your benefit. They give you the opportunity to speak your mind, and in this manner educate your committee with valuable facts you may be harboring within yourself. At our last meeting many things were brought forth which otherwise would have died or been tossed from pillar to post at the plant.

* * *

Now is the time for the union to take the same stand as our Army and Navy have—offensive. This does not necessarily mean we should become militant—far be it from that. The time has come when we should polish up on our diplomacy, educate ourselves with facts and begin making a general preparation for the post-war era.

Many of our brother and sisters are being fed anti-union propaganda at the camps and at the front. Too many are swallowing it and building a hate towards us. They don't stop to think what our great industrial managers are doing to irk the workers into disgust to a degree that it causes strike action. They don't stop to think that our dislike for such action is as great or greater than their's because we are a part of it. So, beginning at once, inform your relatives and friends in the services the true facts about conditions as they exist. If you are in doubt scan your UNION JOURNAL and find facts that your kept newspapers can't print.

See you at the regular meeting Wednesday night with a complete report on the convention.

A New Man's Union Suit With Warm Legs $2.00 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50

at 317 Huron

Airway Airings

By Steward Alfred Jankowski

Joe Mroz, our chairman, is in Buffalo, N. Y., attending the convention of the UAW-CIO. We all hope you enjoy yourself, Joe, but hurry back, we miss you.

Nearly everyone is satisfied with the wage increase we secured recently. Of course, we didn't get what we expected, but we were fortunate to receive what we did. Many other appeals received little or no consideration.

Just wondering why we can't have a committee room at the plant like other union committees do. Gatherings in the halls or corners are very unsatisfactory, and we hope something can be done about this soon.

The committee announced that there were no withdrawals when the new law was passed and about 25 new members were signed.

It has been suggested that each individual sticks to his job and does less gossiping, especially if it is none of his business. This goes for everyone—workers, supervisors and foremen. Remember, you can't win the war that way.

The fellows in Assembly Dept. 10 enjoyed the World Series games. Jim Goodspeed furnished his radio for the occasion.

Doris Rockburn was pleasantly surprised last Friday when her coworkers had a luncheon in her honor. It was her birthday and everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Velma Willard has been ill the past week but should be back soon.

Eva Garrison is back after a siege of hay fever. Are you a professional sneezer, Eva?

Imogene Fishman met with a near accident last Friday. A driver not seeing her, caught her heel in the car wheel. So glad it was not serious, Imogene.

Charlie Benner was stricken with a heart attack Tuesday morning at work. The rescue squad was called and he was taken to the hospital for an examination.

Ella Mae Johnson is acting as secretary during Connie's absence. Hope you improve rapidly, Connie.

Commutator Comments

It's too bad for the girls on the day shift had to compete with Uncle Sam. Here's wishing him luck and hope that he'll like the Navy. I know Danny will tell you girls, about all the girls in all the ports that he had visited. Too bad that Sadie Hawkins Day wasn't sooner. I hear that you all run a good race.

Lena a new girl at our shop, has black hair. The Kattszenjammer Twins call her Blondie. I just wonder what prank they cooked up for hert next.

P. S. The twins work on the second shift in the Punch Press Dept.

The Third War Loan Bond drive was a very good success from the reports given by the ex. committee. We not only support our government with bonds, but the heart in all electric motors that run our planes, tanks, jeeps and boats. "That's backing "The Attack" with Bonds."

All the Service Men from the shop, thank you fellow workers for the kindly support you have given them. I think it would be nice if you people would write letters to them to help their morale. I've been told, that soldiers like to hear from home, no matter whom it is that writes to them.

I see that Fred Mull has been off for two or three weeks with sore dogs. Also a certain piece of furniture, at the same time. What happened, Fred?

Hazel Goltz, Sec'y.

Champion Sparklets

Loreda Mercer, plug tamper of Dept. E, who undoubtedly holds the title of "The Youngest Grandma at the Champion," became that at the age of 37. Since then she has become grandma again. Any challengers? We might add she certainly makes a youthful and attractive granny.

Dept. D has contributed two more men to the armed forces. Ben Dorr and Wayne Edwards were inducted into the Navy Sept. 27. Good luck and pleasant sailing to both of you. We just know you will make good sailors.

Thanks, boys and girls, to those of you who backed the Bond Drive. Most of the Champion employes did their part as usual to make the Third War Bond Drive a grand success in Toledo. Cash bond sales totaled $52,000. The 10% flag of the treasury department looks a long way off as SOME of our fellow workers do not believe in purchasing bonds as an investment in the future. It seems odd that the ones who cry and holler the most about conditions that were brought on by the war, claim they can't afford to purchase the very item that would help to bring the war to an end, and, simultaneously, an end to the very things they gripe about.

Employes of Dept. B extend their sympathy to Charles McKinley, whose wife passed away on Sept. 28, after a long illness.

FELICITATIONS

Congratulations and best wishes
To Evelyn, who is now Mrs.
With all the trimmings and joys,
She married one of Uncle Sam's boys.
A blushing bride was she,
A shaky groom was he.
Inez sang, "Oh, promise me,' 'and, alas!
Evelyn became the bride of
Glen Sigler, Private first class.

We wonder if Mr. Melvin could possibly get a couple of re-capped tires for Mr. Wisebaker's car. It has been parked several nights with some beautiful flats.

George Smith, ex-truck driver from Sylvania, Ohio, feels right at home now when he drives. He bought himself a Packard last week and actually there is no difference in driving the two vehicles. The only difference is that the car has seats in the rear.

We have heard of news via the grapevine. But romance via the pipe-line is something new. Who taps to who from the first to the second floor? Page Sherlock.

Ruth Chapman has just returned from visiting her husband, who is stationed down in Texas. She reported a marvelous time, but, oh, how the money flew!

Chester Domagala, steward from Dept. K, feels a little sad. He is wondering who is going to play golf with him now that most of the boys are going into the army. (Don't fret too much, Chet, 'cause you may be in before long, too.)

Apparently John Grant, who works in the repair department, has run out of razor blades. If you look closely at his upper lip, you'll know what we mean.

The new clocks in Dept. D are working fine. It took a long time to get them, but now that they're here they are appreciated.

Who is the fellow from aviation that trucks plugs up to Dept. D? Wonder if he always gets something in his eye that makes him wink. Do you suppose Evelyn Soltysiak would know?

What is it that Walter D. has that slays all the girls? How about giving some of us less-inexperienced ones a few lessons?

Margaret Beach of Dept. E has lost about 20 pounds in a short time. If you keep that up, Marge, we'll be calling you "Skinny."

National Supply

By "Shorty" Sager

I am dreadfully sorry that our Unit news last week hit a snag. It wasn't my fault, believe me, boys and girls, as I turned in a nice, big column.

Bowling News

Our All-Star and Standard teams in the two fast Local 12 leagues are doing a bang-up job. The All-Star team, captained by J. Brug, won all three games, spilling the wood for a neat total of 2716 pins. The Standard team also won all three games and is leading their league, winning nine and losing no games. This team is captained by J. Biscay. Our shop league is also going great guns, with several boys posting high averages.

Our three convention delegates are now in Buffalo. They are Ed Birthistle, president; John DeWitt, vice president, and Ed Fitzgerald, our hard-working secretary.

Around the Shop

"Totem Pole Pinky", Dept. 86, the other day turned out to be "Little Boy Blue" blowing his horn.

Thomas Van Deilan, flat scraper nights in Dept. 86, has been inducted into the Navy.

Joe Whitner, radial drill operator in Dept. 36, is entering the Army. The boys in Dept. 36 gave him a mighty nice sendoff.

Tommy Barriger, seaman second class, was recently in the shop on a visit. Tommy is training to be a naval cadet and will enter Ohio Wesleyan University Nov. 25. He is stationed at Gross Isle, Michigan. Good luck, Tommy.

Stanley Jones is now able to have Hospital. He would like to see some visitors. He is in room 534 at Mercy of his fellow workers.

Bert Winters, Dept. 152, is the proud daddy of a baby girl. Congratulations to you both, Mr. and Mrs. Winters.

Our next regular business meeting will be next Thursday night at 8 o'clock, so let's fill the hall.

So long until next week, boys and girls. And get in the fight and buy bonds until it hurts.

CIO Rallies To Halt Evictions

NEW YORK (FP)—Here's what one central labor body is doing about rent boosts. The Greater New York Industrial Union Council has set up a CIO rent control committee with a battery of 50 lawyers to halt evictions based on rent increases.

Families anywhere in the city faced with eviction because of refusal to pay rent increases have been invited to phone the council. More than 200,000 leaflets offering aid have been distributed by CIO Community Councils in the five boroughs. The lawyers were furnished by the Natl. Lawyers Guild.

Rents here will be frozen Nov. 1 as of March 1. Until then, however, landlords are not enjoined from raising rents.

War Relief Deduction Included in Contract

WASHINGTON (FP) — A 50-cents monthly deduction for allied war relief is included in a contract between the N. Y. Shipbuilding Corp., and the Intl. Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) just approved by the Natl. War Labor Board's shipbuilding commission. The deduction was ordered by the commission, in addition to checkoff of dues.

Journal Classified Ads

For best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S Classified advertising section. Phone our WANT AD. DEPARTMENT, **EM. 1141** to place your ad.

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YOU will enjoy selling new Maisonette Fall and Winter styles. Spare time. Phone ADams 2329.

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MODERN, quiet, heated room for 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 1415 St. John. North End. POntiac 4595.

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WE HAVE over 150 new and used oil heaters and over 60 coal heaters. Open till 9 p. m. GA. 8921.
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6 Stores, all near Monroe & Auburn Sts.

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WANTED—Ironings to do in my home. 609 Logan, or call ADams 9364.

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AMIR-KHAN cleaners, 24 hr. service. Your rugs will look like new. ADams 1877.

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ATTENTION—Paper steamed, wall papering and painting. Call E. J. Schlenk, Office MAin 9649. Res. GA. 9807.

SPECIAL

ASHES and rubbish removed; private homes, factories, apartments. AD. 5087. (Back the attack—Buy more War Bonds.)

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LEAVING CITY—7-room house, double garage, $5850. All hardwood floors, full basement, new roof. Call owner. GA. 2556.

IF you have property to sell on rush, list with us. We have buyers in all parts of the city.
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AN EFFICIENT PERSONAL SERVICE BASED ON 35 YEARS IN
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CAN SELL IT
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1221 Sylvania LA. 1151

FOR SALE

Some very attractive homes are now offered for sale at prices and terms that are very reasonable.

Bungalow, 740 Russell Street, all modern $4,200
Six-room dwelling, 518 Austin Street, all modern $3,500
Seven-room dwelling, 138 E. Central, all modern $5,200
Seven-room dwelling, 17 East Central, all modern $4,500
10-room duplex, 438 E. Central, all modern $6,000
Six-room home, 1341 Noble St. stove heat $3,000
Seven-room dwelling, 137 West Park St., all modern $4,300
Four-room cottage, 119 Bronson Street $2,300
Sevenroom dwelling, 627 E. Hudson, all newly redecorated $7,000

TREPINSKI
Realtor
2739 Lagrange Street
GA. 9087—GA. 9061

LOTS FOR SALE

I don't want them, do you? Size 100 ft. by 250 ft. See Herb Micham, ½ mile north of Bancroft St. on Holland-Sylvania Rd. Phone JO. 3454. Member of Local 12, Willys-Overland Unit.

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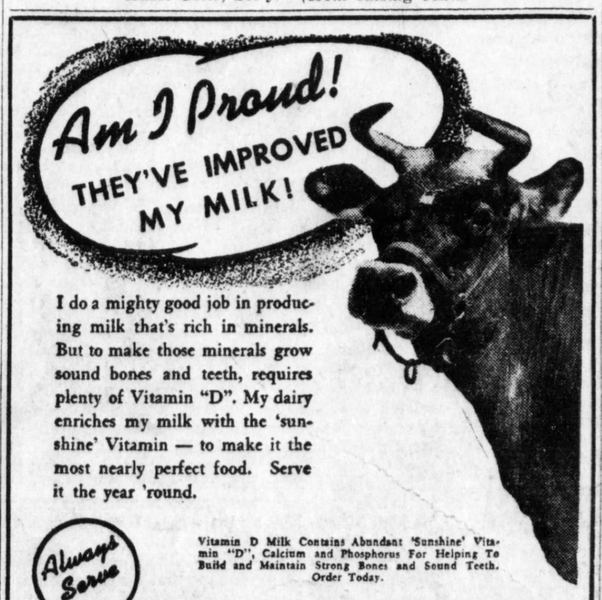

I do a mighty good job in producing milk that's rich in minerals. But to make those minerals grow sound bones and teeth, requires plenty of Vitamin "D". My dairy enriches my milk with the 'sunshine' Vitamin — to make it the most nearly perfect food. Serve it the year 'round.

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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A Long War

Statements of both Under Secretary of War Robert Patterson and UAW-CIO President R. J. Thomas that this war is far from over, should have a salutory effect on the workers of the country. It should convince them that their job still is to maintain or enlarge on their production to bring about the ultimate overthrow of the Nazis and Japs.

There would be no point in either Mr. Patterson or Mr. Thomas telling the workers that the wave of optimism which is still sweeping the country is unwarranted, Indeed, they would very likely be the first to tell the workers that the end was in sight and that it was all over but the shouting.

Time and again in recent months, ever since Allied military successes began, the country has been warned not to let its wishbone effect its backbone, but to get in there and keep going until the bitter end.

The facts are that Germany has really not yet put up a stand. Her armies, while they have been forced back by the Russians and British-American armies in Italy have not yet put up a really determined stand. Perhaps they will not make a stand for some time; but eventually, they will reach a point set for a test of arms. When that time comes, you may be sure that the losses for the Allies will be large.

As the warfare changes it is quite possible that changes will be made in the equipment used to prcseoute the war, this will mean, in many instances, changes in models in American plants producting the equipment for our own and our allies armies. These changes must be speeded up and production obtained in order that the war may be more efficiently fought.

Consider The Candidates

In giving its support to seven candidates for city Council, Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action sought to pick out men who in its considered opinion stood head and shoulders above all other candidates for councilmanic office.

Every candidate endorsed was considered on his own merits and is not receiving labor's support merely as a political expedient. Without exception, every candidate given labor's support has served or is now serving in an elective or appointive position.

Tom Burke has served with distinction in the Ohio legislature. Mayor Lloyd Roulet, Ira Bame, Arthur Jurrus and Michael DiSalle, council incumbents, have given good account of themselves and deserve re-election to that body. John P. Kelly has also served both his city and county with distinction and is worthy of your votes. Frank Biniakiewicz is now employed in the county treasurer's office where he has been a faithful servant for a number of years.

Not a man named by Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action has ever had a murmur of suspicion directed against him. All have been clean, honest, hard working public servants.

Now is the time to begin to study the candidates for all municipal offices and to compare the candidates supported by Labor's Joint Committee with the other candidates. It not only is your right to do this; but your duty to make the comparison and to vote for the ones whom you believe will best serve this city and its citizens.

The Rank and File

One of the outstanding features of the UAW-CIO Buffalo convention is the desire evidenced on all sides by the delegates to serve the best interests of the rank and file.

While it is too early at this time to predict specifically what the outcome of the convention will be with respect to the many problems which are being given consideration, it is not too early to express the belief that out of this convention will come many progressive and timely answers for which the rank and file of the Auto Workers have been clamoring for many months.

Keenly aware of its power and prestige, the UAW-CIO is tackling the questions before it with a sincerity and seriousness which augers well for the future of the union. True, there are political lines which cannot be ignored; but when the convention speaks, it will be the delegates decisions and not merely the wishes of top-ranking union officials.

Delegates to the convention are talking and thinking about the rank and file. They are expressing the wish and determination to vote as the rank and file would have them vote, and in such a way that their actions will meet with the full approval of the rank and file members.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

Edward J. Duck

WHAT INCENTIVE?

As I write this article the delegates are assembled in the nearby restaurants and cafes of Buffalo, within a stone's throw of Memorial auditorium, girding themselves for the battle which will take place in half an hour, immediately after lunch. Politics, incentive pay, support for Roosevelt and Wallace for a fourth term, and the establishment of a national wage scale compromise the issues which will be hotly debated in this afternoon's session.

The most controversial subject of them all, and the one which will be a determining factor in the future of the automobile workers of our country, is the question of whether our international should go on record as being opposed to the establishment of wage incentive systems in plants where they do not now exist and in plants where the workers are ordered to them.

The Toledo delegation will unanimously go on record as being unalterably opposed to wage incentives, on the grounds that they hinder rather than help the war effort, and the claim will be made that incentive systems place the workers at the mercy of management and make him a slave to his machine or conveyor.

In order that this subject may be debated without interruption, it has been slated for the opening issue of the afternoon session, since CIO President Philip Murray was scheduled to speak in the middle of the morning session.

Regional Director Richard Gosser will throw his support to Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the UAW-CIO, and to his running mate, Richard Leonard, director of the Ford division of the UAW, who are meeting most vehement opposition from the secretary-treasurer, George Addes, and Richard Frankenstein, aircraft director and also vice president, the two leading proponents of incentive pay.

Actually, when the workers know that the company wants a system of incentive pay, they can reasonably assume that such a system is profitable for that company—usually to the extent that the workers are in competition with each other and consequently are driven to ill health. Further than this, unless the incentive plan were one which the workers could control, and they seldom can, it would inevitably result in excessive speedups, and usually does.

Instead of the incentive pay plan, the Reuther-Leonard group intends to ask for an annual living wage and a system of paying similar rates for similar work, which would mean the abolishment of wage differentials and competition between workers in different shops throughout the area and throughout the country.

Your Dollar

By Consumers Union

Breakfast Cereal

Mickey Mouse and Shirley Temple have lost ground as cereal salesmen. The spotlight they once occupied is now being hogged by "enrichment", Consumers Union found in analyzing claims for breakfast cereals. And enrichment usually consists of adding to refined or processed cereals some of the vitamins and minerals removed from them by processing.

If you prefer processed cereals, it is better to buy those which have been enriched. But the unrefined whole grain cereals are a better food choice. Among the lowest priced brands of rolled oats are Kroger's, White Spray, Gold Seal, National, Quaker and Sunnyfield. Among the lowest priced whole wheat cereals are Co-op, G.L.F. and Pettijohn's. These cereals cost from three-tenths to seven-tenths of a cent per serving, while ready to eat cereals cost up to 10 times as much.

Wartime Laundry

Use things which require no washing or ironing. You'll be amazed at the savings you can make. For instance, it's cheaper to use cleansing tissues than to pay for laundering handkerchiefs. The same goes for paper napkins and to some extent for paper towels. Aprons cost less to launder than house dresses—wear an apron. Use plastic, cellophane or fiber luncheon mats, or even a plain enamelled table top for informal meals to save on tablecloths. When you buy play clothes, sport shirts, girls' dresses, pajamas, etc., look for seersucker, crinkle crepe or cotton knits which need no ironing.

Spirit Still Lives

Abraham Lincoln is still looking out over the prairies, fighting for freedom from slavery. He is in every home, on every bookself. Make his principles your own and buy a War Bond for freedom. Your purchases of Bonds are a tribute to a man who fought for what he believed right. Today we still read his life... let's live it!

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

O. J. Pecord

ETCHEN, THE PHILANTHROPIST

News that Councilman Howard W. Etchen is passing out eggs and chickens to "deserving" friends, reminds me that Councilman Etchen has been seen frequently, particularly in recent weeks, in the company of that other public benefactor and philanthropist, Councilman Addison Q. Thacher.

People like me suspect everything of people like Addison Q. and Howard W., particularly when their open-handed generosity seems to become a trifle accentuated just immediately preceding election. But skip that and let's consider the egg which Mr. Etchen is passing out through the good offices of one of Toledo's leading restaurant operators.

EGGS AND EGGS

Anyone who has ever purchased eggs, and who hasn't, knows there is a great deal of difference in eggs. There are eggs and eggs.

Strange as it may seem, Mr. Etchen's eggs are alleged (that's the proper word) to be from Howard Etchen's chickens, which reside on the Howard W. Etchen farm. Or is that strange?

Several recipients of the Etchen eggs, laid by the Etchen hens on the Etchen farm, doubt if even Howard Etchen's chickens would be such poor politicians as to lay eggs like some of those Mr. Etchen says come from the Etchen hens.

Now, I am not one to trust a politician too far, but I do have a deep and abiding confidence in the particular fruit laid by honest hens. There is no guile in the heart of a hen. No good, decent, self-respecting hen would lay an egg like some of those which Mr. Etchen is blaming his chickens for.

HENS AND POLITICIANS

When a hen lays an egg, she has only one thought in mind, and that is to lay a darn good egg. She doesn't say to herself, "Joe Zilch is going to eat this egg. I don't like Joe Zilch so I'll spoil the job." No, indeed! When a hen lays an egg, she puts her heart in her job. She doesn't know, maybe doesn't even care, whether the egg is fertile or infertile. She just lays it, and that's that.

On the other hand, when a politician, and I think Howard W. Etchen is a politician, says to himself, "I'll pass out eggs tomorrow to my 'deserving' friends and hope they'll appreciate what I'm doing for them," he, too, may not know or care whether the eggs are fertile or infertile.

Now, I'm not saying that Councilman Etchen would want to slip a slightly spoiled (fertile) egg to anyone, but I do say, and I hope Howard will take my tip in the spirit in which it is made, that if a guy is going to put out free eggs, the least he could do would be to have them candled.

KILL THE CHICKENS

Word seems to have trickled back to Mr. Etchen that some of the alleged fresh eggs which he has been giving to his friends just before election as a gift from the Etchen hens which reside on the Etchen farm, were not strictly up to par. As a result, some of the hens have been sacrificed by Mr. Etchen in the interest of fresher eggs from the Etchen hens on the Etchen farm.

This proves that Mr. Etchen has a sense of justice. Any time one of the Etchen hens lays eggs like some of those which have been donated to Mr. Etchen's deserving friends, and the complaints come rolling in, Mr. Etchen isn't one to hesitate. Any time Howard W. Etchen refuses to sacrifice a hen in the interest of fresher eggs, it will be because Mr. Etchen no longer is a member of Council, but just an ordinary business man and real estate salesman, which, we trust, Mr. Etchen soon will be.

CHICKENS AND EGGS

No doubt, Mr. Etchen has been the recipient of some advice from Mr. Thacher. Perhaps some people believe that Mr. Etchen has been stealing a leaf from the Honorable Addison's book, but such is not the case. The fact is that Mr. Etchen has simply been trading ideas with the Honorable Addison, who formerly fed a lot of people free for nothing and no questions asked.

In return for Mr. Thacher's gastronomic advice, Mr. Etchen is trying to win his way into the hearts of his fellow Toledoans by way of their gastronomic tracts, Mr. Etchen does Mr. Thacher's writing for him. Mr. Etchen, by the way, can write English a lot better than he speaks it but skip that, too, and let's consider chickens and eggs.

We hate to flatter Mr. Etchen. Indeed, we dislike to flatter Mr. Thacher, but the fact remains that for the former, rationing has become a political blessing.

After all, eggs and chickens are not cheap. Moreover, good eggs and chickens are hard to get; but Mr. Etchen, because he raises hens which lay on the Etchen farm, is in a particularly fortunate spot. Well, perhaps that isn't quite the whole truth, because not even Mr. Etchen's chickens would lay bad eggs, but the general idea is good, and if followed with more caution, might win Howard a few additional votes.

There is only one suggestion we could offer Howard and that is, when gathering eggs from hens other than the Etchen hens which reside on the Etchen farm, it would be a good idea to at least have the eggs candled. A few more eggs of the kind which some of Mr. Etchen's "deserving" friends have been receiving, and Howard W. Etchen himself will lay an egg come November 2 and the sovereign voter makes his choice for City Council.

Washington Scene

By Virginia Gardner.

Virginia Gardner

WASHINGTON (FP)—It was an unusually large gathering at the President's press conference Sept. 28. Big-shot columnists stood elbow to elbow with us lesser fry. They were out in full force to hear the President's anticipated statement on Gen. C. Marshall, whose scheduled "demotion," according to defeatists on the Hill and in the press to a command over a second front in Europe, has inspired reams of poisonous words. The vituperative society columnist for the Washington Times-Herald, Helen Essary, whose reported engagement to Col. A. A. McCormick of the Chicago Tribune is now said to have been a mere flash in the pan, was on hand.

FDR NOT IMPRESSED

But the President was not impressed apparently. He talked about the war news, and then, when he was asked to comment on the status of Marshall, said blithely that he had thought someone might ask that. He got a laugh there, but it was soon apparent he was in a fairly grim mood. He had decided, he said, he would read one new story—and his voice took on a edge of irony at the word news—and two editorials. Reporters' faces fell. What papers would print that? As if to anticipate their troubles, he said with a note of sarcasm that he was reading them so they would be in the record of press conference, which would be published some time

The "news" story was an Intl. News Service (Hearst) story published in the Times-Herald of Sept. 25, saying it was planned by White House advisers to remove Marshall as chief of staff and "kick him upstairs" to a glorified but powerless world command over Anglo-American forces." It then said:

"Informed sources say the motive is to use the Army's vast production program, excepting aircraft, as a political weapon in the 1944 presidential campaign ...Some observers believe the cable also intend to build up Somervell (Lieut. Gen. Brahon Somervell) as an Army running-mate for Mr Roosevelt as a fourth term ticket to offset the possible Republican nomination of Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

TITTLE-TALLE

The President then read two editorials from the New York Herald-Tribune of Sept. 22 and 23 which attacked the "whispering-gallery journalism" which exploited the Marshall reports and named the Patterson-McCormick press as the "most irresponsible" part of the press indulging in it. "To us it seems outrageous that the absolutely vital question of the high command of the armies of the United States should be subjected to this process of disruptive and confusing tittle-talle," said that paper.

This was not the first time the President has used the device of reading something aloud at press conferences to convey his own ideas At times hes has quoted from Lincoln, for instance. Reporters are then left to draw their own weighty conclusions. In this case he left no doubt as to what he thought of the defeatist press. At times he has been even less subtle—such as when he gave an iron cross to a newspaper man to give to John O'Donnell of the New York News.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

Clayton W. Fountain

The New Deal appears to be dying on third base. And small wonder. The manager has benched some of the best regular hitters, whose power at bat drove in many runs for the progressive cause. He is sending in substitutes, recruited from the bush leagues of business, at a time when the battle for democracy is in the ninth inning, with two out.

Leon Henderson, Thurman Arnold, Henry Wallace, Milo Perkins and Sumner Welles have been sent to the showers. Lusty cheers from the right-field bleachers have applauded their departure.

There is an air of relief in the counting houses and the editorial sanctums.

Some editors have warmed up to the point of referring to "that man in the White House" as President Roosevelt." The Chief Executive is no longer addressed with the cold title of "Mr."

RUSH FROM THE RIGHT

The right wing of American politics is getting its feet back on the ground—and into the trough. It is led by the vanguard of the dollar-a-year buckaroos riding high in the saddle of the war effort.

Bankers and industrialists who once stood forlornly on the outside throwing stones at the White House are now on the inside, and they are grinning smugly at us across the tracks.

And there is a grand rush from the right to cheer the resurgence of the "economic royalists" who have come out of the dog house with drooling fangs. The lean years during which they barked loudly, but were restrained from biting, have ended.

Flushed with feasting on fat war contracts, the monopolists are again on the muscle. They have been appointed to positions of power to which the people would never have elected them.

And the New Deal fidgets nervously on third base.

NEW DEAL VS. THE WAR

A voice from the right says: "So what? What if the New Deal is bleeding at the nose and spitting out its teeth? We are fighting a war—not running a social experiment!"

The people are thus ordered to believe that a choice must be made between winning the war and maintaining the New Deal.

Freeze wages. Freeze labor. Do away with time-and-a-half. Hang a heavy sales tax on the small folks of America. Shackle the labor unions with repressive laws and legal handcuffs. That is the way to win the war, we are told.

Hold hands with Franco. Give Badoglio enough rope to hang the laborites and democrats who want to build democracy in Italy. Look the other way when Ghandi and Nehru suggest that the Indian masses would appreciate a down payment on the Four Freedoms. That is the way to smash Fascism—it says so in the daily press.

MUDDY WATER

This is muddy water that is flowing under our political bridges. It is roiled and soiled by fishermen on the right bank who want the people to forget that Fascism fed in its youth at the money-bags of industry and finance. They want to tear out of the history books that page which tells of how Mussolini and Hitler and Franco were hired by the monopolists to do a job on democracy.

The New Deal was meant to be an answer to Fascism. It was planned to give the common people jobs and opportunity, education and security, health and liberty. To do these things it was necessary to battle the monopolists of industry and finance who ran the show—and ran it into the ground in 1929.

Common folks joined gallantly in this battle. Twice they returned the New Deal to power. With equal gallantry they joined in the war to destroy Fascism.

Any political leader—be he president or dog-catcher—who would fight Fascism by wrecking the New Deal is building himself up for a big let-down.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Editor's note: This column was written the day before the convention started. For last-minute reports of the convention now beinng held at Buffalo, read the news stories on page 1.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 4.— After attending UAW-CIO conventions for a number of years, I can say that this one promises to be the most serious ever held by our organization.

Housing conditions here are all that press releases said they were. In fact, they are even worse. This, however, had nothing to do with the atmosphere of seriousness which seems to be in the air. The war, the happenings of the past year, the prospects of peace, election of officers and other considerations of the convention seem to have dampened any desire for large scale gaiety.

Richard Gosser

Committees which have been working here, some of them for more than a week before the convention, have done their work well and brought in their recommendations and findings, and the convention has been busy considering all proposals.

IMPORTANT DECISIONS

There is a feeling here that this is going to be the most important convention ever held by the United Auto Workers, and this sentiment is very likely well founded.

No one is attempting to deny the serious position which we of the UAW-CIO and all other labor unions have in the successful ending of the war. Our delegates realize the conditions which egist throughout the country in the legislative field, where labor has been subjected to reactionary and suppressive legislation. They are just as conscious of the anti-labor legislation which is still in process of preparation, or which has been prepared and will be submitted to Congress in the remaining months prior to the next election.

And the UAW is going to discuss every problem which affects its own and the destiny of other labor unions. Our organization is awake to the implications of the present and the promise and threats of the future. It is discussing all these problems with a frankness and courage which should be productive of some well considered decisions.

REPRESENT RANK AND FILE

Most of the delegates here seem to realize that they are here to represent the best interests of the rank and file workers who sent them. They seem determined to consider the problems and proposals of the convention with open minds in the best interests of the workers. They seem to realize as never before that the UAW and all labor is facing a dreary prospect unless they come up with a program that is constructive and far-reaching.

Out of this convention will come some far-reaching decisions, which I believe will really represent the majority opinion of the rank and file.

Labor realizes that it is going to have a hard fight to secure the things to which it is justly entitled, and it is beginning now to make plans which will meet the days ahead, when the war is over and we begin to return to useful production instead of production as we now know it.

Convention Resolutions

By Melvin Schultz,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Many important resolutions have been passed by the UAW-CIO convention, which opened Monday morning.

Tuesday saw some important resolutions passed by the conference, most of which were the ones which dealt with manpower selective service, organization of ex-servicemen, allied military cooperation and India.

Melvin Schultz

It was the wish of the delegates that labor sponsor canteens for servicemen and that the matter be referred to the national CIO convention when it meets early in November. The resolution did not specify to what extent the UAW would go in establishing such canteens, but it was the general concensus of opinion that the organization should take steps to begin such a service for the military men as soon as possible.

MANPOWER AND INDIA

Two of the most interesting resolutions from the standpoint of the delegates, were the resolutions dealing with manpower and India. Both resolutions passed by good majorities, but there was considerable discussion on both subjects before debate was stopped and a vote taken.

A four-point program was proposed and passed dealing with manpower, which included points proposed by the UAW-CIO early last January, but which were turned down by the WMC.

Walter Reuther, who was the one who proposed a four-point program early this year, spoke in behalf of the resolution and drew a good round of applause when he said, "Kick out the politicians and put labor leaders into the WMC and you'll be able to mobilize labor."

Mr. Reuther said the United Nations did not have a labor man in charge of labor mobilization and said that until a labor man was in charge there would be no effective utilization of the workers.

It was the decision of the convention to offer to join with the labor movement of Great Britain to exert all possible efforts to re-open negotiations between the government of Britain and the Indian congress with the aim of arranging the terms for India's immediate freedom.

MURRAY TO SPEAK

Delegates are looking forward with interest to Wednesday's meeting, when CIO President Philip Murray is slated to speak. Many resolutions still remain to be considered and it now appears that election of officers will not take place before Thursday.

A resolution of UAW-CIO support for Phil Murray will be presented to the convention here Wednesday and will no doubt be given him before he makes his talk. There is considerable sentiment favorable to our national president at this convention and Murray undoubtedly will be given a great ovation.

PICTURES — News and Gossip of Stage and Screen — FEATURES

Stars of Tomorrow!

By Ethel Vine

Robert Walker

Robert Walker is Hollywood's Horatio Alger, model 1943. A relatively unknown young actor a few months ago, he jumped almost to stardom overnight. When he turned in such a powerful performance in his first picture, "Bataan," he was immediately signed for the title role in M-G-M's forthcoming "See Here, Private Hargrove." He has also been signed for an imporatnt part in a new picture based on the life of Madame Curie, which will co-star Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon.

About young Mr. Walker, Tay Garnett, veteran film director who handled "Bataan," said:

"Bob's future in Hollywood is bright. He's one of the most talented newcomers I've ever met. He is destined to become a great star."

Walker has a heritage that may have helped shape his career. Born in Salt Lake City, Utah, he is the son of Horace Walker, a newspaperman andw former editor of the Desert News. His great grandfather was a pioneer and the first mayor of St. George, Utah. He helped to cut lumber for the famous Salt Lake Tabernacle.

After Bob had gone through the Salt Lake City grade schools, he was sent to the Army and Navy Academy in San Diego, California. It was here that he first became interested in dramatics when he appeared in several school plays.

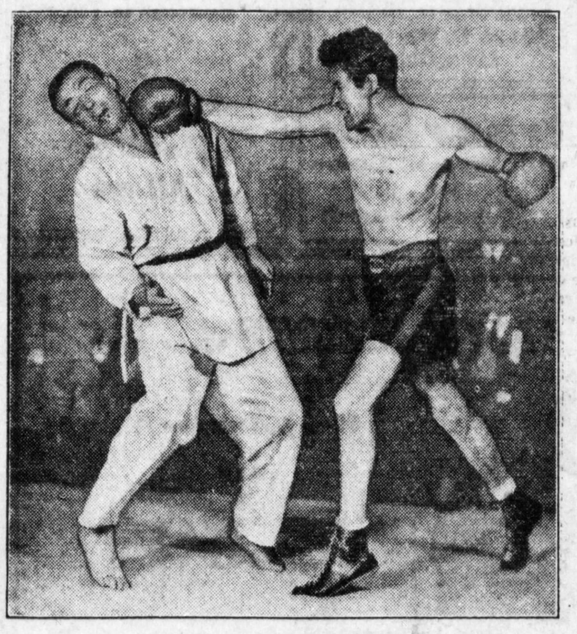
Like certain other adventurous young men who later became movie actors, Van Heflin for example, Walker embarked as seaman on a freighter after attending the Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. When the boat returned to New York he decided to try his luck at acting instead of finishing the dramatic school.

Finally he got a chance on a radio program. When he was discovered by a Hollywood talent scout, he was appearing on the Aldrich Family program, the Camel Caravan, the Parker Family, the March of Time and the David Harum shows. He made a screen test and as soon as M-G-M executives had seen it, they wired him to come to Hollywood. Even before he had unpacked he was rushed to the studio and was soon before the cameras as Leonard Purckett in "Bataan," the picture which describes the heroic last stand of a handful of American boys in their defense of the island against the Japanese. Robert Taylor stars in the picture.

Mr. Walker is married to another screen "find," Jennifer Jones, who will make her debut in "The Song of Bernadette." The two met at dramatic school. They have two children, Robert, two years old, and [illegible]ael, three.

Mr. Walkers live in Bel Air, California. For relaxation, Mr. Walker likes to go to prize fights; he also likes tennis, golf and swimming. He says his hobby is collecting early American furniture for his home. He used to play the drums for his own amusement until his two youngsters arrived. Now he says there is enough noise without his contributing.

Boxer vs. Jiu-Jitsu Expert



A duel to the finish is fought in RKO Radio's "Behind the Rising Sun" between an American boxer (Robert Ryan) and a Jap judo expert (judo being the same as jiujitsu). Probably the most unusual fight ever presented on the screen, the duel typifies the present unpleasantness between America and the Island Empire. "Behind the Rising Sun" is a powerful dramatic treatment of James R. Young's best-selling book about outbreaks of the war spirit inside Japan.

Farm Bloc Maps Anti-Subsidy Drive

WASHINGTON — (FP) — Sen. George D. Aiken (R. Vt.) gathered about him Sept. 27 spokesmen for the American Farm Bureau Federation and other organizations representing bankers - in - overalls farmers, excluding the Natl. Farmers Union, to fight subsidies and rollbacks.

Meeting in Aiken's office, they announced to the press that they were laying plans for a fight against what they termed the administration's "unlimited subsidy and price rollback program with Commodity Credit Corp. funds."

They criticized a plan announced over the preceding weekend by War Food Administration to spend from 73 to 100 million dollars to cover increased costs of production to dairy farmers without their being reflected in a rise in milk prices to consumers. Dairy farmers in high feed cost areas would get the bulk of the subsidy.

First Liberty Ship Still In Action

BALTIMORE—The first of the hundreds of Liberty ships produced in American shipyards—the S. S. Patrick Henry—is still carrying supplies to the battlefronts, despite numerous enemy attacks.

The ship, launched here two years ago at the Bethlehem-Fairfield yard where she was built by members of the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO), has carried supplies to the British Isles, Russia and the Mediterranean theater of war. She took part in the North African invasion last November.

The Patrick Henry was the target of sustained enemy air attacks while part of a Murmansk-bound convoy and was later bombed while in port at Archangel. She survived several submarine attacks.

Employment Expansion Continues

WASHINGTON (FP)—A total of 38,370,000 persons were empolyed in nonagricultural establishments in July, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported Sept. 30. This indicates a net addition over the year of 1,136,000 employes, an increase of 3%. Workers in manufacturing industries increased by 61,000, to 13,882,000. Since July, 1942, wage earners in all manufacturing industries increased 10%.

Because of expansion in employment, total hours worked per week in June in all manufacturing were more than 8,000,000 greater than in May, according to the Labor Dept's latest figures. The rise in employment more than offset a decline in the work-week of one-tenth of an hour, due in part to vacations, which brought the hours per week to 45.2.

Four durable groups which reported a shorter work-week for June reported longer total hours—transportation, machinery, noferrous and electrical machinery. A 22.2% drop in average hours in the anthracite industry, and 20.4% in the bituminous coal mining industry reflected the general coal strike.

Goes to Heaven

Spencer Tracy does go to Heaven (the heaven for dead pilots) in his next starring picture for M-G-M, "A Guy Named Joe."

Out West

Judy Garland, the other half of the screen's favorite starring combination with Mickey Rooney, is with him again in "Girl Crazy," their eighth appear together for M-G-M.

Languorous, Say We

OVER SIX FEET of feminine pulchritude is Helen O'Hara, who is one of the "snow-capped" Glamazons at the M-G-M Studio, now filming "Thousands Cheer." The flimsy whatsit Helen's wearing denotes that she is featured in a spectacular LatinAmeri that she is featured in a spectacular Latin-Ameri

Nylon Available --- But Not For Hose

Approximately 600,000 yards of parachute nylon cloth rejects and seconds will be released this week for essential civilian use, WPB announces.

Blasting hopes of an increased hosiery supply, however, the Textile, Clothing and Leather Division pointed out that the nylon cloth would be unsuitable for hosiery since stockings are woven from yarn.

At the same time, the division announced increase in production of certain types of men's and boys' heavyweight knit underwear for this winter. This boost is intended to meet a serious shortage looming in the field.

500 Nursing Schools Now Approved

WASHINGTON—More than 500 schools of nursing are now approved to train student nurses in the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the U. S. Public Health Service, reports in announcing new allotments totaling $3,411,227, to train an estimated 6,324 more students in an additional 85 schools.

The funds provide tuition, fees, maintenance, uniforms and a monthly allowance for members of the corps.

The Young Idea

Susan Peters, who is appearing in M-G-M's "Young Ideas," here personifies the very title. The picture stars Herbert Marshall and Mary Astor, and is laid at a small college. A young idea, but it looks like a good one.

High Adventure in the West

Some anxious moments are provided for Richard Dix and his men while waiting for a bridge to be blown up in this scene from "The Kansan," the thrilling melodrama now at the Esquire Theater through United Artists release.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—The movie industry right now reminds me of the Japanese soldier * * * when the Chinese swordsman took a Babe Ruth swing at him.

The Japanese said: "Ha ha! Never touched me!" The Chinese * * * said: "O.K., you shake head."

Movies lost 1,100 weekly customers by prologning first runs and raising theater prices, as pointed out in this column. Instead of counting customers, they count first-run receipts, which are still pretty good. The second and subsequent runs are not so good.

Around Labor Day the industry noted that receipts were dropping and at once had three good explanations. People were paying on income tax. People were buying an extra war bond.

As a simple way to bring receipts up again, the theaters around here raised prices another dime.

O. K., industry, you shake head.

More First-Run Houses

The Fox-West Coast chain, to make double sure of improving business, also turned three secondary theaters into first-runs, permitting an additional 15c raise.

There are now 19 first run theaters in Los Angeles. They can seat 38,891 customers, or 1,300 more than New York's big houses can.

Los Angeles is a war boom metropolis. Besides the aircraft and other war industries, there is a constant torrent of soldiers, sailors and marines on leave. Every Saturday night is New Year's Eve without confetti. So the first-runs may continue to do all right. But movie prosperity is not founded on first-runs and big show towns. It's a mass entertainment industry.

Jacking up prices and damming the flow of pictures is not the way to keep the mass audience interested.

Goldwyn-Malaprop Dept.

GOLDWYN GAMBLE. It's all right for other producers to spend $3,000,000 a picture, but Sam Goldwyn is being solemnly warned by RKO big shots he's going to have a hard time getting back the $3,000,000 he put into his Russian picture, North Star. Reason? "The political situation in Russia being rather acute as to the feeling of the populace," quotes Variety.

RETAKES. Showing how money is poured into some pictures, 20th-Fox decided to add some scenes to four pictures. The retakes cost $1,000,000. The Gang's All Here, Guadalcanal Diary, The Song of Brenadette and Jane Eyre now represent a $7,000,000 investment.

Manhours Up

MANHOURS. Regardless of the first-run bottleneck, the studios are working at top speed, mostly on next year's product. The picture industry kept 19,100 employes busy in July—only 530 less than the month before Pearl Harbor. But the work week has been increased 10½ hours, so Hollywood is using 162000 more manhours monthly than before the war.

BEST BET. Watch o.. the Rhine (Warner). A finely enacted demonstration of an anti-fascist in action.

REMINDER. The Hays purity squad wanted to exact retribution for the slaying of the fascist informer in Watch on the Rhine. Lillian Hellman, who wrote the play, had to send a curt reminder that slaying Nazis is now a national policy.

Girl Crazy

Mickey Rooney dons cowboy togs for his next M-G-M starrer, "Girl Crazy," and hies himself off to the Arizona desert.

Starts FRIDAY!
PARAMOUNT

PRINCESS

Rivoli Now Playing

THIS THEATRE JOINS THE GIGANTIC 50-CITY "WTAM-GREAT LAKES" PREMIERE OF THE DYNAMITE DRAMA THAT BLASTS JAP TREACHERY

THE SHOCKING TRUTH ABOUT THE "SONS OF HEAVEN"!

They force their daughters into gilded Geisha palaces! They manhandle captive women! They make war even on babies! They torture prisoners! SEE IT ALL!

BEHIND THE RISING SUN

Based on the Book by James R. Young

MARGO • TOM NEAL
J. CARROL NAISH • ROBERT RYAN • GLORIA HOLDEN
Directed by EDWARD DMYTRYK
Original Screen Play by Emmet Lavery

KNOW THE JAPS FOR WHAT THEY REALLY ARE!

Extra! Extra! Extra!
One Day Only—Saturday, Oct. 9th
On The Stage—In Person
MARGO
STAR OF "BEHIND THE RISING SUN"

SECOND WEEK!
Loew's New Valentine

NOT SINCE 'TELL IT TO THE MARINES' has there been such an exciting, action-filled, laugh-studded story of America's fighting Leathernecks... and their gals!

SALUTE TO THE MARINES in Technicolor

Starring WALLACE BEERY with FAY BAINTER • REGINALD OWEN
RAY COLLINS • KEYE LUKE
MARILYN MAXWELL • WM. LUNDIGAN
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

MGM Color Cartoon
"The Uninvited Guest"
PETE SMITH Specialty
Loew's News of the Day
"Football Thrills of 1942"

LOEW'S

ESQUIRE SUPERIOR at JEFFERSON OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.
"THE KANSAN"
Richard DIX • Jane WYATT
Albert DEKKER
—Plus 2nd Hit—
"HERE COMES KELLY"
EDDIE QUILLAN—JOAN WOODBURY

KA-SEE'S
Finest Floor Shows In The State of Ohio
LADIES FREE EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Hallowe'en Dance
UAW-CIO Local 12
in Parlor A
October 23
Starting at 10 P. M.
Dancing and Masquerade
50c Admission

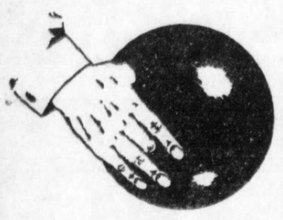
Kentucky Klub
Now Opens The New
Kasa Blanca Room
Toledo's Newest and Finest Room
Come Early and Stay Late
★
Presenting 3 Shows Nightly
9:30 for the 3rd shift workers
11:30 and 1:30
★
KARL SPAULDING and His Orchestra
★
3835 Detroit Ave.
LA. 0168

SPORTS

Bowlers' Clinic

Courtesy of The ABC

A very important feature in bowling is the choice of a bowling ball. No bowler may expect to attain championship heights, or even meet with fair success, unless he obtains a bowling ball which is adaptable to his particular hand and finger. The proper bowling ball and a comfortable grip cannot be stressed too strongly, for, after all, the grip is actually the foundation, or the first principle, of bowling correctly. As in other sports, the equipment plays a very important part in one's success in bowling. If possible, the bowler should possess his own bowling ball, bored so that it fits correctly.



This shows the grip used by a large number of more proficient bowlers who use a two-hole ball.

If it is impossible for the bowler to acquire his own bowling ball, he should at least make it a point at all times to locate a ball which fits his particular grip whenever and wherever he has occasion to bowl.

Need Natural Grip

It depends entirely on the individual as to the type of bowling ball used. Some individuals have slender hands and long fingers; then again some others have wide and thick hands and short fingers, necessitating one to take into consideration the use of a two or three-hole ball, whichever results in a more natural grip. A ball which can be held in a most natural and comfortable grip, permitting it to leave the hand smoothly when delivered, is the ball to use.

Bowlers who do not possess sufficient strength in the middle finger and may not be able to continually support the weight of the regulation ball, are advised to use the three-hole ball. We would recommend that the bowling beginner who possess a fairly strong grip first try a two-hole ball, for, once having mastered it, the two-hole ball can ordinarily be controlled more readily than one with three holes.

This illustration of the open two-hole grip shows the fingers spread well apart. Try both a closed and open grip and determine, by experimenting, which suits you best.

Be Sure It Fits

In selecting the ball, it is essential to consider seriously the span, size of holes and pitch.

Unless the span between the thumb and finger is spaced properly so as to fit your hand, it is impossible to carry the ball to the foul-line and release it correctly and easily. When the span is too great, the muscles of your hand become strained and uncomfortable; if too narrow, it is impossible to hold the ball without squeezing or pinching the ball in order to prevent it from dropping before it is placed at or just beyond the foul-line.

The size of the thumb and finger hole is equally important. When the holes are too large it is difficult to hold the ball properly; when too small, fingers soon become irritated, torn and scraped because fingers have a tendency to expand after a few balls are rolled. Tight or small finger or thumb holes prevent the release of the ball correctly and easily. They cause the ball to cling to the fingers an instant longer than is desired, thus either reversing or hooking it unnaturally.

Pitch Important

Bowling balls are drilled with thumb and finger holes at various angles to suit the individual. Great caution should be taken in selecting one with the proper pitch. The most commonly used is the 3-8 pitch. Some individuals who depend entirely upon a tight thumb grip find the 1-4 pitch more advantageous. Others have been known to use the 1-2 pitch and also the straight pitch, but usually finger holes with a straight pitch are liable to cause the individual to grip the ball too tightly so as to keep it from leaving the hand too soon. Although it may be somewhat more difficult to release the ball as freely, a bowling ball with some pitch in the finger and thumb holes will enable the bowler to hold the ball more firmly.

The closed three-finger grip shown above is the one most commonly used. This grip is very similar to that employed when using the slot ball which has one hole large enough for two fingers.

Until several years ago only a very few bowlers were known to use grips other than the conventional straight-hole bore. Now any individual can obtain a two or three-hole ball from any manufacturer with the holes slanted in the direction which results in a more natural grip, should the commonly used straight-bored holes produce strain or cause discomfort in the finger o rthumb.

Own Ball Best

The importance of possessing a bowling ball which meets all requirements is perhaps much more appreciated as soon as the bowler has been able to become familiar with the fundamental principles of bowling. When he decides to acquire his own ball, the novice should request some expert bowler to assist him in the proper selection, taking great care in analyzing very thoroughly his individual grip so that he may have full confidence in his ball.

Three-finger grip opened, finger holes being spaced farther apart and forefinger and little finger spread.

Importance of Footwork

Athletes know that everything fails when their feet fail. For that reason, they must exercise care in the selection of footwear. There is no competitive sport where the proper attention to footwork is more important than in bowling. It is of primary importance in learning the game, and the success of every bowler is measured accordingly. Persons making unsatisfactory progress can in many instances trace this to the lack of attention given to their footwork. Others can improve their game considerably by remedying minor faults of this character.

The fundamental thing in acquiring perfect footwork lies in the selection of correct shoes. The requirements of the bowler are different from those engaged in other sports, and for that reason a shoe that a bowler can use with confidence should be selected. It is extremely difficult to release the ball in the right manner and at the desired spot unless the proper shoes are used. Ordinarily the soles of street shoes are too stiff and unyielding and become so highly polished that the necessary purchase or leverage on the approach cannot be obtained.

UAW Local 12 Bowling Highlights

By Ed Mandy

The Standard League had quiet a Session at Bowl-O-Drome Lanes Wednesday nite. National Supply tore into Bingham Stamping for 2 wins, with R. Welton (579) doing the heavy sticking for the former. Ollie (Big Gun) Wisniewski shooting 615 with a big 244 game for the losers.

A. C. Klopping took 2 from Mather Spring to tie for 3rd place with the later in League Standing. John Gerasimiak told the boys last week if they quit fighting the pins they'd do better. Evidently they took the advice cause they did much better last nite.

Standard Commutator took the measure of Gordon Bumper for 2 wins. Tom Johnson shooting a 601 series for the Gordons and Cap Hekwert didn't hurt his average any with his 566.

DeVilbiss really got going last night after a bad start taking 3 games from luckless Toledo Pressed Steel who have yet to win a game.

UAW All-Star

The Willys outfit was consistent last night getting big 900 scores in all three games for a total of 2840 taking 3 games from the highly touted Spicer club. The feature of this pin total was that there were no 600 scores.

Surface Combustion eeked two wins from the Kent-Owens outfit by pounding the maples for a creditable 2692 with Norm Merritt and Earl Glase doing the heavy sticking for the winners, Kusty Chapp and G. Vossberg doing the heavy work for the losers.

Champion Spark Plug, Acklin Stamping, DeVilbiss and National Supply all bowled on a previous date.

HONOR ROLL

R. Welton 210, Jim Czerniak 210, Ollie Wisniewski 171-244-196—615, Ray Mitchell 200, Walter Rybka 204-212, Tom Johnson 185-199-217—601, Cap Wekwert 224, Walt Augustyniak 213, John Stein 210-214, Bernie Krieger 186-242-188—616, Cap Piojda 202, Joe Kurdys 207-200, Leo Strauss 201, John Kotula 227, Mike Apel 212, Mike Carlucci 202, Earl Glase 226, Norm Merritt 210.

TEAM—W[illegible]

Fat Game in Michigan

ALLEGAN, Oct. 7 — The game birds and animals that hunters bag this year should be fat and meaty, according to observations of research men at the conservation department's Swan Creek wildlife experiment station, who find that the 1943 food supply for wildlife is excellent.

Acorns and nuts are especially abundant in the wildland areas this year, field observers report, and wild cherries, elderberries and blueberries were produced in good quantities this season.

The largest lake trout on record was caught recently in Lake Superior out of Marquette. This all-time record mackinaw weighed 53 pounds.

Conservation News

CO-ORDINATION MEETING HELD

A joint meeting of the district supervisors and the section chiefs of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources was held recently in the offices of Conservation Commissioner Don Waters. Mr. Waters stated that he plans to hold these meetings regularly each month.

Coordination of the work of the Division beween the central offices in Columbus and the seven district offices was thoroughly discussed and plans for the fall and winter months were made. Conservation Commissioner Waters said that every effort is being made to eliminate red tape and to bring the conservation program directly to the people as closely as possible through the district offices, using the district offices and county field men in the program.

Due to the loss of help during the war much of the game and fish management work is being carried on by the game protectors along with law enforcement and other duties. While they always have done a great deal of this type of work, they have been augmented in the past, before the advent of the war, with a corps of fish management and game management agents.

Commissioner Waters expressed his satisfaction with the program being carried on by the various Sections and District Offices under the handicaps of war.

District Supervisors meeting with the Columbus staff were: Howard Langstaff, Ottawa; C. F. Blakeman, Norwalk; H. M. Cannell, Ravenna; E. B. Cooke, Cambridge; Frank Hard, Columbus; Anthony Pfarr, Vandalia, ard Rolland Brown, Waverly.

Service Men Not Forgotten

A great many Ohio sportsmen's organizations are making it very certain that the men in the service who belonged to their clubs are not forgotten while they are away.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters states that he has received many stories from officials of clubs stating they have kept the membership of service men in good standing while they are away. Some have sent them subscriptions to outdoors publications, including the Ohio Conservation Bulletin, official publication of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources.

"We want to do everything possible to make sure that the man or woman who likes to fish or hunt but who is away in the service of Uncle Sam has at least as good—if not better—hunting and fishing when they return," Mr. Waters said. "We understand that the Japs often break into radio programs of the boys overseas playing American music and then taunting them with thoughts of 'wouldn't you like to be out walking with your best girl today?' or 'wouldn't you like to be sitting along that favorite fishing stream back home?' but they seldom ask them 'wouldn't you like to go hunting today?' for they know that's just what they are doing—hunting Japs and the training they had back home while spending a few hours afield has come in mighty handy," the commissioner says. He points out that these folks will be more than anxious to go fishing and hunting again and that thousands of other Buckeyes who have learned something about the outdoors and the feel of a gun while in the service will join their buddies in the greatly increased army of sportsmen at the close of the war.

This and That

The coming deer season in three southern Ohio counties has brought to light something that evidently all Ohio sportsmen did not know—that there is a vast difference between No. 4 regular shot and No. 4 buckshot—for hunting bucks Dec. 6 to 18 a No. 4 buckshot or larger shot, pellet, slug or ball may be used—Merle Spathe, of Kenton, killed a white squirrel during the hunting season which closed Sept. 30 and it didn't have pink eyes as albinos do . . . the first shipment of 20,000 compact fishing kits for the use of American soldiers around the globe has been presented to the American Red Cross by the tackle committee of the International Fish Association . . . meetings of all field men will be held at the various district offices of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources early in October planning for the coming hunting season and passing on some of the things discussed at the Supervisors' meeting in Columbus . . . Howard Langstaff, district supervisor, in charge of the division's Ottawa office, has been installed as grand vice chancellor of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias . . . a warning: Don't shoot high-powered shells in guns not adapted for that type of ammunition . . . many accidents result from using the wrong shells in a gun . . . one thing about Lake Rockwell where the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources gets a part of its fish for stocking—it seems to produce bigger and better fish in spite of the numbers taken out, all of which seems a bit paradoxical. If the more fish that come out of Lake Rockwell the bigger fish raised, maybe the stocking of these fish elsewhere may not be such a good idea after all . . . one thing is certain—there must be enough food for all of 'em or they just don't grow up to good-sized keepers, either only the best surviving or many being small . . . Conservation Commissioner Don Waters will be one of the judges at the 10th Annual Pheasant Futurity at Buffalo, starting Oct. 8.

Waters Gets Conscience Letters

COLUMBUS, Oct. 7. — Conservation Commissioner Don Waters receives many types of letters over his desk. Many of them praise him and the Division on the conservation program in Ohio others offer constructive criticism, while some tention and for the most part, exfind the letter writer just plain "cussin' mad" about something.

But they all receive prompt atcept some which are just "crank letters," which all governmental departments receive now and then, add something to the su total of good conservation.

Some of the most interesting letters, however, are those which Commissioner Waters receives which might be termed "conscience letters." They come from people in all walks of life and from every corner of the globe, telling that at some time the person broke some fish or game law. Some even enclose money for a license which they did not purchase, but went fishing or hunting anyway.

Some of these letters state that the person writing them has just gotten religion. Others are just plain confessions.

In no instance has the Commissioner made them public. They are not joked about but are filed and in cases where money is sent in, it is added to the Conservation Division's funds. "These letters all prove that at heart most people are honest," says Commissioner Waters.

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

Among many of the brothers of Local 12 that may shortly release a trained WAVE or WAC for active duty are Felix Nowakowski, Ted (Beef) Adamski and Jack Bocian of Willys-Overland Unit. Ted (Hill) Podgorski, Phil Suwinski, Steve Gasiorowski, Ted Kilisz and Joe (Gators) Tomaszewski of the Champion Unit. Steve Raszka and Floyd Madrzykowski of Canco; and Ollie (Galen) Golembiewski of Air-Way.

The above mentioned brothers donated either blood or Kessler's to their draft boards recently. We are certain that they will be found perfect physical wrecks and placed in the 1-A file, because these members are looking forward to joining the Army of the (14th Ward) United States, unless General Hershey decides to draft grandfathers first.

"A free press and a free people an unbeatable team," is the slogan adopted for this year's observance of the National Newspaper Week, which ended today, Oct. 8.

Now that you good Union brothers, sisters and dues-paying members got yourself all registered up, here is a thought to be remembered. "The minority often proves to be the majority, because it turns out and votes."

We recall the once well known fact that Americans will render a thousand times better service if you appeal to their personal sense of honor and self-respect than if you try to shove official ultimatums down their throats.

So, Folks, if you work for a living, to Tommy Burke your vote you should be giving.

And we are sure that everything will move along better for all concerned.

Thousands of Pheasants Distributed

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7—1943 — A report of the Game Management Section of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources shows that a total of 30,075 four-week old pheasants were distributed in Ohio this year.

This distribution is made in keeping with the Division's policy of interesting 4-H club boys, Vo-Ag students and other farm boys and girls of the state in pheasant rearing. The plan has been quite successful the past few years, replacing the plan of furnishing pheasant eggs.

These birds, added to the distribution from the game farms, will bring the total distribution of the Division to about the normal distribution figure this year.

WMC Seeks Job Right Protection

WASHINGTON — The labor-management advisory committee of the WMC for several months has been discussing possible methods of protecting the job rights of persons who transfer jobs in the interests of the war effort, Lawrence A. Appley, WMC executive director, told a press conference. However, no plan has been worked out.

Some area stabilization plans, like that in Detroit, have provisions protecting the seniority of such persons, Appley said, but are worked out locally. Most area plans, however, contain no provision of this sort.

The only national action taken to protect the peacetime job rights of employees who move to important wartime work was a plea of President Roosevelt asking employers to respect such rights.

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